



## WE NOMINATE

Thomas Marc Parrott and Oswald Veblen, two of the Princeton Community's distinguished senior citizens, who this week—as the University observed its 210th commencement and rang down the curtain on the “Dodds Epoch”—were among the 11 recipients of Princeton honorary degrees. Internationally known in their fields of achievement (Parrott in English Literature and Veblen in Mathematics) these remarkable teacher-scholars have fashioned careers that represent Princeton's rapid and ever-accelerating development into one of the world's great centers of learning and research. There is little, if any, resemblance between Princeton of 1957 and the sleepy hamlet they helped awaken early in the century when they were establishing their reputations and Princeton was losing its sense of insularity.

While Princeton in earlier decades had been a citadel of the natural sciences, it was under the guidance of humanists like Parrott, now in his 91st year, that Princeton scholarship began attracting attention in the 20th Century. Parrott, one of the handful of surviving members of the Class of 1888, joined the “College Faculty” in 1896—nine years before Veblen was called out of the West by Woodrow Wilson. In the next quarter-century, Wilsonian ideas swept away all vestiges of Princeton Past and catapulted Town and Gown into the so-called modern era—a period marked by the completion in 1931 of the Fine Hall of Mathematics, the first building of its kind in the United States and shortly thereafter the first home of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Veblen, a week away from his 77th birthday and a

nephew of economist Thorstein Veblen, ranks among the few truly great American-born mathematicians. A native of Decorah, Iowa, who took his degrees at the University of Iowa, Harvard and Chicago, and a holder of honorary awards from Oxford, Oslo and Hamburg Universities, Veblen has been called a “giant of geometrics” as well as a “superb organizer.” During his 27 years in the University (1905-1932) and another 18 with the Institute (1932-1950) he was instrumental in creating the traditions and intellectual climate that have made Princeton the “Mathematics Capital” of the Western World. It was significant that upon retirement in 1950 he presided over the International Congress of Mathematicians.

In June, 1957, 22 years after a group of his former students signaled his formal retirement by publishing a group of essays on dramatic literature as a tribute “to the genius of his scholarship,” Parrott remains in love with literature. A near-contemporary of the Victorians and a mourner at Lord Tennyson's funeral in 1892, he has over the years divided his affections between the 19th Century and the Elizabethan playwrights. Indicative of his abiding “twin loves” are the last two books to appear under his name: “A Companion to Victorian Literature” in 1955 and just last year “Shakespeare: Six Plays and the Sonnets.”

For strengthening Princeton by becoming “citizens of first eminence in the societies of scholars,” for demonstrating that great teachers can “affect eternity” and can never tell “where their influence will stop,” for planning and wisely building throughout their careers; these two men are Town Topics' nominees for

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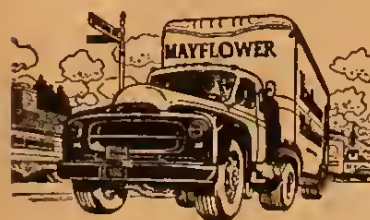
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## This Is PRINCETON

**FAIR AND WARMER**  
Hot Time in Old Town. Even Princetonians with longer memories than the Weather Bureau found it difficult this week to recall a more intensely hot spell over a period of so many days during another month of June. As of Wednesday, the old town perspired in 90-degree weather for the eighth straight day; the temperature was running 15 degrees above normal—unusual for late spring—and rainfall was way down for the month.

Residents combatted the No. 1 subject of conversation as best they could. If private pools were not available, they flocked elsewhere; the Hopewell quarry was jammed and swimmers were turned away from the Princeton Swimming Club last Saturday. Children in the Erdman Avenue area pleaded with workmen to finish the Borough's new wading pool there. Several appliance stores exhausted their supplies of air conditioners.

In an effort to raise morale along with the heat, many employers closed their offices early during the hot spell. The University and ETS, with a limited number of coolers, were among

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those who gave their employees a break or two. Graduation ceremonies proved much more uncomfortable than usual, but, here again, the University responded by reducing its customarily elaborate exercises to an hour's length by eliminating individual name-reading, diploma-receiving and the recessional.  
Effects of the heat were everywhere in Princeton: on some Township streets as well as on most brows. A number of recently-paved Township arteries wound up with a liquid tar coating, caused either by the fact that their chemical contents have too-high a melting point or because the roads were paved too late in the year. It was so hot that Princeton officials were thinking about restricting lawn-watering, and, in nearby Hamilton Township, three women actually were fined \$5 apiece for hosing their grass during the current emergency.

**COLORFUL WEEKEND**  
Fun in the Sun. Those men of Old Nassau, who come back to "the best old place of all" each June, came back in droves last weekend for the University's unique Reunions — and a final salute to Dr. Harold W. Dodds, retiring president. It was a slightly smaller turnout than usual (just under 4,000 as opposed to just over), but a no less colorful or robust throng.  
Calculating the reasons for a decrease in attendance, Princeton officials credited the extreme heat and the recent "Princeton-in-Princeton" program, a special tribute to Dr. Dodds which lured a number of alumni back in April instead of June. Unseasonably high temperatures undoubtedly deterred many nearby Princetonians, especially on Saturday (when the thermometer shot to 105-plus at University Field), and they also sent many witted reuners home early.

In spite of the torrid conditions for Saturday's pre-baseball game Alumni P-Rade, a larger crowd of spectators than usual lined Prospect Avenue for the ever-colorful event. They got sunbaked in a hurry, but they were not disappointed as the perennially amusing costumes, signs, gags and humans kept smiles on their faces and cheers in their throats.

Leading the long line-of-march was the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, 20 Library Place, the P-Rade's oldest participant from the Class of 1886, accompanied by three younger generations of Erdmans (see photo, page 8.) One sign, a favorite of many, read "Dodds All," while two Classes went political — '22 featuring its newest honorary member, Gov. Robert B. Meyner, and '41 boosting its candidate, Malcolm S. Forbes, with such slogans as "No Meyner Vices." A Navy blimp honored '47's gaily attired sailors, but failed to drop promised '47 balloons because the '47er in charge of delivering the cargo never reached Lakehurst.

The 25th Reunion Class—1932—won a trophy for assembling the greatest number of members, 283, well under last year's winning total of 337 and the record of 347. B. Franklin Bunn, 38 Haslet Avenue, representing '07, accepted a cup for his class, which rallied 62.7% of its living members. And the "Old Guard," still going strong, braved the heat to meet—more than 325 of them—for their traditional Saturday luncheon.

Police noted that the reunion tents were generally quieter than usual and damaging incidents were fewer than in bygone years, but the area's beer distributors expressed full satisfaction. One celebrant, who returned a week early by mistake and then returned again at the right time, was hailed by his cohorts for un-Continued on Page 2

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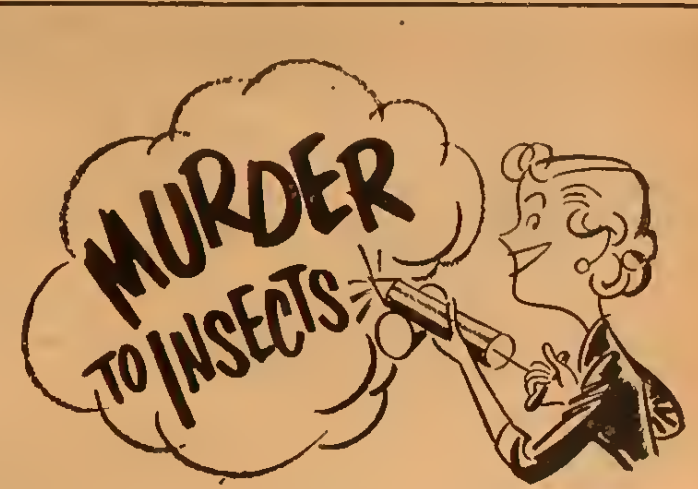
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## This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

precedented loyalty, and another reuner reported to tropical Princeton a day behind schedule after being snowbound in Colorado.

### NY PROGRESS REPORT

Bids to be asked for Building. The new YM-YWCA Building has passed the working drawings and specifications stage and eight construction firms have been asked to review them. Gerald D. Nelson, chairman of the construction committee, has announced.

The contractors will submit bids by June 28. The bids will be opened in the presence of the contractors' representatives, Justice Dayton Oliphant, chairman of the board of trustees, Morgan and Kassler, architects, and members of the YM-YWCA construction committee.

Alternatives covering certain elements of the project have been included in the request for bids to provide the YM-YWCA board with a range of alternatives to determine what most urgently needed elements can be built at this time. Sufficient funds are not available to begin construction of the entire project.

The start of actual construction will depend on the ability of the bid-winning contractor to schedule the job. Demolition of Avalon will take place shortly before the start of the new building. Members of the construction committee are Dr. E. W. Engstrom, Samuel Frothingham, Mrs. E. Harris Harkness, J. T. McLoughlin, R. C. Miller, G. D. Nelson, Gordon G. Sikes, J. T. Volbrecht and Mrs. Heath Licklider.

### PERSONALITIES

Thomas D. Denison, 48 Palton Avenue, who last week was awarded a scholarship equal to five years' tuition in architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Landon Denison, the 1957 graduate of Princeton High School was selected by the New Jersey Institute of Architects for the award given by the J. R. Quigley Co., following nomination by the Grover Lumber Co.

Chester A. Page, Washington Road, Penns Neck, who leaves next week to represent Princeton Lions Club as its official delegate to the service organization's international convention in San Francisco. Mr. Page (a fuel oil dealer in Princeton and ski resort operator in Vermont) will also serve on the Lions' International Elections Committee.

Edward J. Danoway, Alden Avenue, Princeton University basketball coach who achieved the distinction last week of steering his team to its first twin June victories

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over Yale in five years. As if to prove that this year's low finish in the Eastern League was no more than a passing error, Donovan's sophomore-dominated outwon five of its last six games and heads into the 1958 season with three of the most promising pitchers in the east. (See Sports in Princeton, page 18.)

Jacob D. Beam, native and legal resident of Princeton, who this week was nominated by President Eisenhower to be ambassador to Communist Poland, subject to expected Senate confirmation. A graduate of Princeton University (29) and a career diplomat since joining the Foreign Service in 1951, the 49-year-old son of a former Princeton professor now is deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs and once served as counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

### ROUND UP

Washed out of the "rubber" game of the Midget League World Series by last Friday's thunderstorm, the Plainboro Pirates created a little thunder of their own Tuesday evening and won their second straight championship with a devastating 19-6 triumph over the Legion Orioles. The Series victory climaxed the Bucs' most successful season, which included 10 consecutive regular-season conquests and was marked by the Orioles' play-offing win in the second contest of the best-of-three Series. . . . speaking of the brief but terrific storm, it knocked down a number of large Princeton trees—one at the corner of Nassau and Snowden and one on the University campus—and yet the none-too-secure Reunion tents held their own.

The Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control this week ordered Yeoman's liquor store closed for 10 days beginning next Tuesday, the first of three Princeton shops to receive a penalty for serving a minor over Houseparties weekend. . . . noting that the normal sentence for Yeoman's should be 20 days, the ABC explained it was deducting five days due to the

owner's non-plea of guilt and another five because the minor involved actually showed the proprietor an altered out-of-state driver's license that indicated his age was 21. . . . the Wine & Game Shop and Sallies have not heard from the ABC to date. . . . also on the legal front, Superior Court Judge Thomas Schettino has announced his plan to enter a final judgment in the "bride path" case soon. . . . last week, he made public his current views, which call for a "split decision"—something for both sides.

Next Tuesday night at 7:30, the newly formed Princeton Community Band will hold its first rehearsal in the band room at Princeton High. . . . Joseph Beavin, 8, of Benson, Vt., a nephew of Professor John A. Wheeler, 85 Battle Road, deposited the first nickel last Friday morning in the new Trinity Church parking lot. . . . Eugene Rudd, 91 Mercer Street, who graduated from Miss Fine's School last week, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship by the Women's College Club of Princeton, one of four Princeton

secondary school students so honored (for the others, see story, page 10). . . . Municipal Court sessions in both the Borough and Township were postponed this week out of deference to the late Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt.

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## Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY



PARTLY CLOUDY



FAIR



POSSIBLE SHOWERS

TEMPERATURE: Five to eight degrees above normal. Cooler Thursday, hot again by Saturday.

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## TOPICS Of the Town

**210th COMMENCEMENT**  
Princeton Gives 838 Degrees. In a torrid setting rarely, if ever equalled since 1747 for its all-pervading mixture of heat and humidity, Princeton University granted 838 bachelor, advanced and honorary degrees Tuesday morning on the campus in front of Nassau Hall. Scholars from more than 100 different institutions of learning in this nation and abroad were among those recognized for their achievements at the 210th commencement exercises.

With some 5,000 in attendance, the Class of 1957 completed four years of academic training, departing quickly for all parts of the nation to pursue careers ranging from further study to service in the armed forces and the start of occupational activity. For some, trips to the altar were also a part of the immediate future.

In Class Day exercises leading up to graduation, Princeton's most honored undergraduate, Michael M. Stewart of 26 Westcott Road, received still another outstanding distinction. He was the recipient of the Class of 1901 Medal, given annually to the member of the senior class "who has done most for Princeton during his undergraduate career." In addition to Mr. Stewart, other residents of Princeton area receiving bachelor of arts degrees were: Fred N. Alyea, 4 College Road; Ralph J. Belford, North Road; John D. Bowers, 27 Linden Lane; Thomas A. Duckworth, 23 Haslet Avenue; Michael P. Erdman, 20 Boudinot Street; William R. Feist, 501 State Road.

Also, Peter A. Lappan, 201 Moore Street; William B. Mather, Jr., 29 Linden Lane; David T. McCune, 74 Snowden Lane Lee C. Meares, 96 Battle Road; Richard K. Orr, 401-A Devereux Avenue; Murray S. Peyton, Blawenburg Road; Miller Beam, Jr., 49 Palmer Square; Gotthard T. Schaum, Wyman Cottage, Springdale Road; Philip H. W. Smith 24, 50 Hedge Road; Richard N. Stillwell, The Great Road; Peter B. Wallis, 115 Broadmead; and William P. Wright, 220 Mercer Street.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering degrees went to David W. Almgren, 20 Southern Way; Charles K. Fredericks, 51 State Road; Arthur D. Meritt, 99 Battle Road; Nathaniel B. Smith, 511 Prospect Avenue; and Dean P. Updike, 14 Hendrickson Road, Lawrenceville.

In addition to President Dodds (see picture, page 3), recipients of honorary degrees included two Princeton area residents, Thomas M. Parrott and Oswald Veblen (see "Men of the Week") and the following, in order of Tuesday's presentation:

Fairfield Osborn, President of the New York Zoological Society,



**TOTAL SURPRISE:** As a fitting climax to Tuesday's 210th commencement exercises (see left), the University conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon its retiring President, Harold W. Dodds. The citation, which came as a complete surprise to Dr. Dodds, defined him as "a man of honor and courage, integrity and humor," who "has served us well with the infinite labors of a lifetime. As his name will be forever associated with a great epoch in the annals of Princeton University," it concluded, "his character and deeds are graven forever in the hearts of all her sons." (Alan Richards Photo)

Doctor of Science: Edward C. Kirkland, Professor of History at Bowdoin College, Doctor of Letters; Paul J. Sachs, Professor in Fine Arts, Emeritus, Harvard University, Doctor of Letters; Robert L. Calhoun, theologian and philosopher, Doctor of Divinity; F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, Doctor of Laws; Frank W. Abrams, chairman of the executive committee of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Doctor of Laws; George W. Perkins, U. S. representative on the North Atlantic Council, Doctor of Laws; and Allen W. Dulles, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Doctor of Laws.

### MORE WATER TALK

**Reservoir Still in News.** Though the extreme heat, humidity and lack of rain caused some residents to wonder this week if there is ever going to be enough water again to fill a reservoir—if there is a reservoir—the possibility of such a basin continued to claim its share of the news spotlight hereabouts. A third public hearing on the reservoir proposal was scheduled for the State House at 10:30 a.m. Friday, with the expectation of other lively sessions to follow.

At Friday's session, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association—Continued on Page 4

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Strawberries .....	2/49c
Fish Sticks .....	39c

N.B.C.	
Macaroon Cookies .....	35c

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

ation will continue to explain its opposition to the State Advisory Committee's plan for a \$14,000,000 bond issue which would include the Stony Brook project. The Citizens Committee for a Sound Water Plan will outline its position, also in strong opposition to the proposed reservoir. Opponents will support both "anti" groups with factual ammunition.

Presuming that all of those who wish to speak will not be able to hear this week, at least one more public hearing will be set for sometime in July—and probably more than one additional meeting will be necessary. Other groups opposed to the bond-issue plan—the State Farm Bureau and the Mercer County Freeholders are the latest to join the opposition list—will be afforded a chance to testify and, when the opponents' platform is finished, both sides will be given rebuttal opportunities and no doubt considerable cross-examination will take place.

Commenting on the situation, a spokesman for the citizens' committee said the debate likely will go on through July. He admitted the New Jersey Legislature, recessed as of Monday, might be called back into "emergency session" to consider placing the bond issue on the November ballot, but he reminded interested citizens that no legislative action will even be considered until the hearing sessions are over. He noted, too, that the legislators must make their decision at least 45 days before the election, or by mid-September, if the matter is not to die for this year.

Fund Drive Begun. Inspired by the fact that more than 3,000 persons from Princeton, Pennington, Hopewell and Lawrence Township have aligned their names to the membership roll of the citizens' committee, the women's division of the group began an intensive fund-raising drive this week. George A. Brinkley of Princeton, treasurer of the com-

mittee, said the funds will be used to help defray expenses of technical and legal experts hired by the committee to analyze the soundness of the advisory committee's proposal for a reservoir and dam in this area, and to evaluate the practicality of building Stony Brook reservoir. For the Princeton phase of the drive, Mrs. Rene Leighton and Mrs. Hattie Johnson Jr. will serve as fund-raising leaders. Assisting them will be Mrs. Carl Brigham, Mrs. Matthew Gault, Mrs. Peter Groza, Mrs. Harry Hart, Mrs. Hamilton Cottle, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Richard Paynter and Mrs. Thomas C. W. Roberts.

At last week's public session in Trenton, Paul VanWegen of Pennington, president of the watersheds association, told members of the legislature that his eight-year-old organization "feels" that the development of water resources in this area can best be accomplished by an expansion of its own small dams program rather than by the more extreme proposition.

Speaking for the 23 trustees of the association, Mr. VanWegen pointed out that the design for the bigger reservoir seemed to many citizens "wasteful and excessive," not only by virtue of the immense land area it would swallow, but because of the severe social (traffic and residential) and economic dislocations it would engender. He said that he believed the watershed group for whole believes that a series of select, smaller multiple-purpose reservoirs could do the job just as well and at a great savings in cost and in community and regional well-being.

The speaker concluded: We urge that our program "not be shunted aside and abandoned at this late date in favor of a quick-solution-at-any-costs project which might well be inferior in true value despite its delusions of grandeur."

Smith Letter Offered. On the other side of the fence, if not the dam, George Smith, president of Johnson & Johnson and chairman of the advisory committee responsible for the highly controversial reservoir proposition, this week addressed a letter to TOWN TOPICS covering his company's position in connection with the whole subject (see Mailbox, page 15). He also announced that he will conduct a special press conference for Princeton newsmen next Monday to answer all questions concerning the proposal.

Mr. Smith denied at last week's public hearing that his primary interest is in obtaining industrial water for his company, a charge made by opponents of the plan. The company, he stressed, has all the water it needs and assurance of getting more for years to come.

Alfred L. Test, chairman of the citizens committee, stressed that it is important for people to attend this Friday's gathering "to learn about the problem" and demonstrate support for opponents of the plan. He described support of his committee to date as "fabulous," and reiterated his contention that backers of the reservoir proposal "still have offered no facts on which any prudent executive would make a decision."

While one opponent of the Smith committee plan speculated this week that the dearth of rainfall so far in June might be making some persons water-concerned and therefore pro-reservoir, Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker, a trustee of the watersheds association, pool-pooched this idea. He said, as an expert testifying this Friday, he intends to present data against the reservoir in such times, including his calculation that evaporation alone would be eating up 5,000,000 gallons a day, if the reservoir existed this hot week.

—Continued on Page 9

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201.



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**'A FACE IN THE CROWD'**

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Monday thru Saturday  
June 24 thru 29

**Gary Cooper**  
and

**Ingrid Bergman**  
in

**'FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS'**

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**AKIM TAMIROFF**  
**ARTURO deCORDOVA**  
**KATINA PAXINOVA**

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The Garden Theatre  
Will Close  
For the Summer  
On June 29



**LENDING "THE PAJAMA GAME" FULL SUPPORT:** To prove they are behind their major fund-raising project for '57 body and soul, members of the Princeton Kiwanis Club recently greeted Ellen Ray, dancing star of "The Pajama Game," clad in appropriately gay pajamas. Here, Wise Ray is shown being escorted from a luncheon session at the Nassau Tavern by (left to right) Del Gregory, Russ Edmonds, Ace Bushnell and Dick Chorlton. Tickets for the Kiwanis-sponsored performance of the popular musical—this Sunday at 8 p.m.—are still available at the Music Circus in Lambertville, site of the production. (Town Topics Photo by Ed Hein)

## News Of The THEATRES

### MCCARTER THEATRE

Destine Dances. Princeton has learned to expect any thing and everything during the annual alumni Reunions. Jean-Leon Destine's "Carib Creole Carnival," which occupied the McCarter stage last weekend, provided just that.

A more elaborate version of the Calypso-Voodoo show staged by Senor Destine at McCarter in April, the "Carib Creole Carnival" featured a wide variety of dances and ceremonies native to the Caribbean islands. Before the evening was over the show's troupe, trained and led by Senor Destine, had provided Calypso, Meringue, Congo, Samba, Ragone, Limbo, Mambo-Cha-Cha, Banda and Voodoo dances.

Interspersed through the well paced show were songs and specialities from the Caribbean tradition. Ted d Browne provided Calypso songs while Alphonse Cimber and Ednor Galvin demonstrated the varied personalities of native drums.

The most fascinating feature of the exotic performance, however, was King Rudy's "Steel Band." Made up entirely of tuned oil-drum bottoms, the all-steel band thoroughly delighted the reunion-weekend audiences, which were held to smaller than usual numbers by the unseasonably warm weather.

A special feature of the show was the "Scenic Lighting" — set-

ting provided with a minimum of actual scenery and wide use of projected effects — provided for the performance by Carter Morringstar. Developed with wide success in Europe, the Morningstar method has not yet been seen on Broadway.

### UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Summer Plans Progress. The University Players this week went into rehearsal for the opening production of their eight-week summer season, which will begin in Murray Theatre Saturday, June 23. "A Streetcar Named Desire," highly-regarded Tennessee Williams play, will open this night and repeat from July 2 through 6.

Resident members of the company to be seen in the first show will include Eileen Ryan and Peter Falk, both of whom have recently appeared in the Circle in the Square in New York. Miss Ryan (cast in the role of Blanche in "Streetcar") was cited by the New York Times' Brooks Atkinson for her performance in a leading role in Chekov's "The Three Sisters" at David Ross' 4th Street Theatre.

Mr. Falk, widely seen in television, played the part of the bartender in "The Iceman Cometh" and the soldier in "Saint Joan" in two successful off-Broadway shows. He will be seen as Stanley in the Tennessee Williams show here.

Another resident member of the 1957 Players will be Donald Moffat of England's Old Vic company. Active with several Civic repertory groups, he will appear this —Continued on Page 6



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\$38.75\*

**RONOO**  
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the six-piece setting  
Popular Sterling Patterns

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## News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 5  
fall on Broadway in Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood."

Sets for a number of the forthcoming productions will be executed by Eddie Borbridge, a student at Pratt Institute who is an art designer for several professional houses in New York. Others assigned to technical work are Michael Stevart of Springdale Road, head carpenter, and Miss Julie Cuyler of Edgell Hill Street, costumes.

The Players' sixth offering has been announced as "Under the Sycamore Tree" by Sam Speck. This will be staged in August as an American Premiere.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

Gunfight at the O.K. Corral. (June 19-25) is a Technicolor, VistaVisioned tribute to Wyatt

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SOME READS IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

Earp (Burt Lancaster) and Doc Holliday (Kirk Douglas), two of the Old West's legendary heroes. It employs all the tricks of a conventional Western—barroom trouble in Dodge City, rustlers, feuding gangs and gamblers everywhere, beautiful women, the great gun battle in Tombstone, Arizona—but its conventionality is minimized by fine acting, good direction and a factually exciting story. It is probably the most engaging Western turned out by Hollywood since "High Noon."

Mr. Lancaster, improving with age, plays his lead role with conviction—perhaps the best Earp to ride along the well-worn trails to Tombstone in many years. Mr. Douglas is excellent as the one-time dentist, then smooth-talking gambler, while Thelma Fleming and Jo Jo "Doc" Flatt do well as the principal female interests and Lytle Brier, John Ireland and Frank Fay are effectively named as leaders of the lawless element who complicate Earp's life when he goes there. There isn't much new under the bright Technicolor sun in this shoot-'em-up production, but there is something entertaining for everybody and the old, familiar story is beautifully handled. (Lone objection: Frankie Lane intruding too often with his grim rendition of the title tune!)

A Face in the Crowd. (June 26-29) is presented by screen newcomers Andy Griffith, and it's a face that seems destined to enjoy popularity for quite a spell. For Griffith offers a robust, bombastic and vigorous performance as Lonesome Rhodes, an Arkansas hick out of a jail full of drunks whose homely philosophy and songs make him an obnoxious powerful force via television. The main character is a sharp, incisive human being—only occasionally overdone—created by Budd Schulberg and brought realistically to the public by producer-director Elia Kazan.

As the local radio station reporter who "discovers" Griffith in jail, then comes to dread the "Frankenstein" who fancies himself as "creator" of leaders and becomes a menace to American institutions, veteran Patricia Neal is winsome and effective. Splendid support is given by Anthony Franciosa, small town opportunist who hitches to the star-wagon; Walter Matthau, as the TV writer-producer who comes to hate what Griffith represents and the Miss Neal at the same time; and Rod Bratford, as the ex-jail mate who becomes a personal attendant. The film contains exciting dramatic material, played aggressively, with several headroom scenes and references which are a shade too explicit for the younger audience.

### THE GARDEN

John and Julie (June 20-22) are two small runaways, aged 12 (Colin Gibson) and six (Lesley Dudley), determined to win their way past parents, the police and even the resplendent soldiers for a look at Queen Elizabeth's Coronation. In notable Eastman Color, this story of youth and jump and ceremony is pretty fair fun, afforded player power in Moira Lister, Moelle Middleton, Constance Cummings and Wilfrid Hyde. The important credits for this British import include producer Herbert Mason and director William Fairchild.



SHE'S AN "O.K." GAL: Rhonda Fleming plays the chief feminine interest in "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral," top-flight western film which will continue through Tuesday at the Playhouse.

For Whom the Bell Tolls (June 24-29), enhanced by some fine Technicolor work but minus the post-World War II development of CinemaScope, returns to Princeton by popular demand as the Garden's final presentation because the air conditioning theater's annual summer closing. Set in Spain during that country's bloody Civil War of the 1930's, the picture still seems a bit too long, but the Ernest Hemingway touch is still dynamic and the actors—headed by Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman—are at their best. Special mention is rated by Alvin Tarnoff and Kotina in support, and also by Sam Wood, who gives this outspatulating, over-touching wartime love story just the direction it requires.

### MARY BOXALL BOYD

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Headwaiter Bill Day says:  
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## IT'S NEW To Us

### OFF BROADWAY

With Hay and a Hoe, A mile  
beyond Franklin Park on the  
corner of Route 27 and a pleasant  
country lane called "Broadway,"  
there is a big red barn (which you  
can't see from the road). It is  
the hub of De Vries Garden Center,  
an establishment that combines  
the functions of nursery,  
humber yard, gift shop and furniture  
store.

The nursery aspects of a Garden  
Center are, of course, obvious, and  
outside the big red barn De Vries  
has row upon row of shrubs, trees,  
and an endless line with a root  
system. Nearby there are bales of  
peat and stacks of fencing and so  
many kinds of pavement for terrace  
or porch that it would take a  
contractor to identify them all.

Used bricks, for one thing, and  
you know how difficult they are  
to find. Besides these, there are  
gray flagstones and pale pink  
ones and new bricks, and all kinds  
of cement bricks if you want to  
pave a patio or make a garden  
walk with something different.

Inside the big barn, there is a  
wholesome room devoted to fertilizers,  
and adjoining it is a room that  
has about everything you could  
possibly want, once you step outside  
your garden door.

Besides the chuck wagon (see  
box) there is a large collection of  
redwood furniture and garden  
accessories. You're familiar with the  
classic redwood chair. To match it,  
De Vries carries redwood patio  
tubs—little polygons that start at  
10 inches in diameter and go all  
the way up to a giant three-foot  
tub that would be a permanent  
fixture on a spacious patio.  
There's a square redwood planter,  
too, that could be incorporated into  
the actual structure of a house. Other redwood pieces include  
trellises in various heights,  
round tables and circular benches,  
oblong tables and long benches.

If your tastes are less rustic  
than those of the garden, there are black  
and white metal planters, delicately  
bound with brass, and garden  
umbrellas that show a burst of roses  
on the underside.

De Vries customers apparently  
do not spend all their time lounging  
on patios because the Center has  
an alarming array of work-  
horse garden equipment. Sprayers,  
for example. There's a thing  
called a trombone sprayer that  
consists of a plastic hose with one  
end in a bucket. This can also be  
used for white-washing, if such is  
your need. Other, more conventional  
sprayers abound.

Garden tools by Ames include  
edgers, hoes, small and large  
spades. Hoes by somebody or  
other, white stripes around the  
red or green background.

Toast to a New Year. This un-

### Come and Gift It!

De Vries' Garden Market,  
whose perennial activities are  
described elsewhere on this  
page, has one of the most im-  
pressive chuck wagons east of  
San Antonio. It's really more  
like choice portehouse.

The entire wagon is red-  
wood. It measures three by  
five feet with solid wooden  
wheels to hold it up and push  
it along, and a rack for every-  
thing but the cook.

At one end there's a char-  
coal grill whose top is level  
with the redwood surface of  
the wagon. A nearby slot holds  
barbecue tools which are in-  
cluded. Two deep, rope-handled  
drawers take care of sauce  
bottles, mits, chef's hats and  
the special knife to scrape off  
the burned parts. There's a  
deep bin at the end for scraps.

Two feet away, in De Vries  
barn department, is "How to  
Serve a Barbecue."

seasonable greeting goes to Clar-  
idge's, the liquor store that cele-  
brates this week its first year in  
the handsome new store next to  
the A&P in the Princeton Shopping  
Center.

Here, behind the African vio-  
lets and the burgeoning philoden-  
dron (we have always wondered  
whether a searching eye might not  
find a hop vine for a juniper berry  
in all that magnificent foliage),  
Claridge stocks a full cellar of  
wines, a full refrigerator of good  
cold beer and anything else you  
need if you're thirsty.

In appreciation of your thirst,  
Claridge offers a half gallon of  
its own gin at \$7.75, and a half  
gallon of its own 80-proof Vodka  
at \$7.98. Both these labels are  
exclusive with the store.

Rose wine for summer might  
include the Chateau de St. Martin  
(\$1.49), a Tavel, Pavillon Rose du  
Rhône, a Bordeaux rose or Anjou  
rose. For a white wine, choose the  
Pouilly-Fuissé or Vouvray.

Beer drinkers will be relieved  
to learn that Claridge has the big-  
gest ice-box in town. It's the kind  
you can walk into, and it holds  
250 cases of beer which is more  
than you can say for most beer-  
drinks.

"Thank You So Much." If  
you're going to be on a bride's  
thank-you list, you might as well  
give her something she can really  
thank you for. Princeton Gourmet  
has any number of gifts that fill  
this specification, as a visit to  
Nassau and Harrison Streets will  
show. We are leaving out prices  
because brides are sensitive.

A formica tray (two sizes) looks  
exactly like mahogany with ma-  
hogany-stained wooden handles.  
The frame looks like silver (an  
aluminum alloy). A wheeled cart  
with formica tray (removable) on  
the bottom, has the largest size  
Hotray for its top. This is 24 by  
—Continued on Page 8

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Exceptional comfort in these light-weight chairs  
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have inner-spring construction  
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OWN MAKE

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\$42.00

Canberra Cloth suits, developed by us of 50% Dacron and 50%  
combed cotton in an Oxford weave, are available in Olive Green,  
Medium Gray, Lovat Green and Oxford Grey. Completely washable,  
these suits drip dry in a matter of hours and are again ready for  
immediate wear.

LANGROCK-PRINCETON

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Since 1906



**FOUR OF A KIND:** When Princeton University's impressive Alumni Parade wound its way into University Field Saturday afternoon, an inspiring sight at the head of the line of a four-generation Princeton family. With the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, 20 Library Place, who graduated from old Nassau in 1886, were his son, Charles R. Jr., 20 Boudinot Street, a member of the Class of 1919; his grandson, Charles R. III, 72 Marion Road East, a member of the Class of 1946; and his great-grandson, six-year-old Charles R. IV, a prospective member of the Class of 1972. Also much in evidence (but pulling away from his father's right hand and thus out of the camera's range) was another great-grandson, five-year-old Richard Erdman. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

### It's New To Us

— Continued from Page 7

16 inches. The cart frame is aluminum tubing and the wheels are extra large for easy wheeling.

The same aluminum alloy that framed the former tray has been used in several serving dishes. In these, the metal handles have been enameled a bright green and the edge of the enamel forms an interesting pattern. There's an ice-bucket, a dip bowl, a casserole (pyrex) and candle warmer, and a big glass-lined casserole.

If the bride likes gold instead of silver, Gourmet has that even-proof china with gold baked onto the surface. There's a two-quart casserole made especially for the Gourmet, a one-quarter, and a deep three-quart soufflé dish, assuming that any bride is daring enough to try a soufflé.

The attractive Danish teak you've admired at Gourmet has a new member. It's called a market basket but it's really a decorative handled bowl in that beautiful rubbed teak finish.

Some new bar glasses are plain and useful and there are nine different kinds, which would get a new household off to a fine start. An ice-cream shaver would go along nicely. "Do Not Insert Ice Until Motor-Turned ON!" it warns ominously in three places. We'd like to try, just to see what happens.

An electric knife sharpener by Cory does scissors, too. Another one sticks to knives. These Cory sharpeners have a stone, not metal wheels.

**Take It Easy.** At the Rug Mart on the Somerville Road you may now buy Mohawk persic sheet in pink, green, blue or yellow, for \$49.50. With each sheet you get a mattress or boxspring by Shifman in either full or twin sizes.

"Mr. and Mrs." are two Scandinavian modern oiled walnut chairs, one slightly smaller than the other, each upholstered in dull gold, each \$98.

For outdoor comfort, the Mart has saran, chrome, canvas and wrought iron in appropriate combinations. A floral-covered chaise is \$34.50; aluminum and saran chairs and collapsible chaises range from \$19.95 to about \$32. You may have a butterfly chair, choice of green, yellow, black or natural canvas for \$8.95.

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**EXCLUSIVE  
SOUR CREAM  
DRESSING  
FOR  
ALL KINDS OF SALADS  
OR COLE SLAW**

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for  
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The healthful way to slim and trim  
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### PHS SETS RECORD

Graduates 237 Seniors Wednesday, Princeton High School's record-setting Class of 1957 is now seeking new worlds to conquer after graduating Wednesday evening with pomp and ceremony at McCarter Theatre despite anti-cap and gown weather, inspired by its graduation theme, "Our Symbol of Liberty." The class received diplomas a 237-strong, an increase of 24 over last year's contingent.

Mrs. Thelma C. Young, president of the Board of Education, handed the presentation of diplomas, with Irving W. Merzison, board secretary, honoring recipi-

ent, along list of scholarships and Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor of the Princeton Methodist Church, delivering the invocation and benediction.

Directed by Mrs. Wilma Harris, with Miss Louise Osgood serving as faculty adviser, the theme featured speeches by seniors Raymond Ridgway, Ruthmaie Perry, Roger Morgan, Majia Merzinsky, Mireille Kriz, Carol Anderson, Karen Peterson and Frank Young. Kendal Dodge and Neil Volwieder were narrators for the program, which was written by Misses Anderson, Merzinsky, Kriz, Monica Becken-

and with speakers Morgan and Dodge.

In addition to the scholarships, announced for the first

time at the graduation exercises and a variety of prizes and honors, announced at the annual PHS awards assembly on June 10, three special awards were given. The Miles G. Thompson Memorial Cup, awarded by the Class of 1914 to a senior outstanding in scholarship, character and service to the school, was won by Volwieder, while the American Legion Medal, presented by the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Post No. 76 to a girl in the graduating class in recognition of highest qualities of courage, character, service, companionship and scholarship, was won by Miss Merzinsky. A comparable medal, presented by the post to the senior boy displaying the same qualities, went to Young.

Solarships, Number Twenty-four. Mr. Merzison revealed the names of 24 graduates who have earned scholarships as a result of their top scholastic work at PHS. Those so honored were: Lee Edwards, \$500 from the Princeton Rotary Club; Miss Merzinsky, \$500 from the Women's College Club of Princeton; Young, \$250 from RCA; Deborah Bochner, \$250 from Arc-nole Constable; Lois Klockner and Edwards, \$250 each from the PHS Parent-Teacher Association; Miss Merzinsky, \$250 from the PTA; Miss Peterson, \$200 from the Women's College Club; and Sandra Black, \$200 from the Women's College Club.

Also, Misses Block, Petersen, Therese Cahill, Carol Goetz, Penelope Peabody and Anne

Willis and Robert Faherty, Walter Margerum, and Barry Tindall, \$100 apiece from the PTA; Miss Merzinsky, \$100 from patrons of music in the Princeton area; Suzanne Hill, \$100 from the Princeton Township P. T. A.; Julia Somerville, \$100 from the Friendship Club of Princeton; Mildred Haddon, \$100 from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lions Club, and Miss Cahill, \$100 from the Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton.

Names of the 1957 PHS graduates, with those receiving honors starred:

Anita P. Ackley, Carol Anderson, Eileen J. Anderson, George W. Anderson, Randolph E. Applegate, John Arcot, Ger-

—Continued on Page 10

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—Continued from Page 9

aldine Ashbury, Adele A. Asendorf, Eleanor L. Baker, Lucy J. Baldino, Maria Balestrieri, Yvonne M. Barnocky, Beverly M. Beck, Barbara K. Bedford, Carol A. Bergstrom, \*Jane C. Beurling, Frank W. Birch, \*Sandra E. Black, Alice M. Blydenburgh, \*Deborah S. Bochner, \*Jesse K. Boggs, Jr., Richard E. Borge, Jr., Sally A. Bowers, Sylvia K. Brauner, Nancy A. Briggs, David J. Britton, \*Margaret F. Bull, Theresa M. Cahill, Barbara A. Callaghan, Douglas B. Campbell, Mary A. Carkhuff, Joan A. Caron, Jennie Carter, Judson M. Carter, Jr., Patrick J. Cavanaugh, Eleanor K. Cernoni, Walter J. Charlier, Ernest W. Chester, Carmen J. Cirullo, Jr., George A. Cirullo, Linda B. Claflin, Mery L. Clark, Elmer K. Coffee, Raymond K. Conover, James G. Corteyou, Robert C. Crum, Mary J. Cubberly, Pamela L. Dailey, Camille C. D'Amico, Judith A. Delaney, John Darke, Francisco Delness, Thomas D. Denison, Mary A. Diorio, William H. C. Dilatish, John R. Dilworth, Edward M. Diabik, \*Kendal Dodge, Kathleen A. Donley, David L. Drake, Barbara L. Drew, Harriet Dye, Lynce M. Dyrsten.

\*Lee E. Edwards, Karla A. Eiker, Hazel A. Everett, Preston Evers, Robert P. Faherty, Samuel Federico, \*John V. A. Fine, Jr., Lawrence W. Formale, Valentino J. Fowler, Brenda L. Fraser, \*Susan Fremont, Jesse Furtick, Patricia R. Garber, \*Helen D. Cells, Helge E. Gerner, Carol R. Goetz, \*Katherine J. Guliksen, Matthew Hafnermaier, Madeline J. Haines, Lee M. Hammond, Mildred L. Handon, Robert C. Harris, William Harrison, Dorothy Hart, James L. Henderson, Shirley M. Herbert, \*Suzanne M. Hill, James W. Hixson, C. Drew Holmen, Barbara A. Huebner, Henry J. Huff, Barbara J. Hulick, Dolores V. Hulick, Delores Hunt, Ella Hunt.

Carla M. Johnson, \*Walter C. Johnson, Jr., Marianne Karreman, Richard J. Klefer, Eleanor P. Kingston, Lois I. Kloekner, Richard J. Knowles, Nicholas J. Kovalskides, Mireille A. Kutz, Marianne Landis, Harvey Lapi-

dus, George W. Leck III, Edward W. Lena, Nancy L. Liggett, Patricia S. Lipiak, Rosale Loccalio, \*Francis M. Logue, Alan R. Lovring, M. Susan Madsen, Beatrice E. Naby, Richard H. Malpus, \*Elizabeth A. Maple, Walter G. Margerum, \*Madeline S. Marshall, Frederic C. Martin III, James H. Mather, \*Helen L. Maurer, Melanie McGilvra, Gail McGovern, Patricia A. McKee, George N. McKibbin III, Carol J. Mehl, \*Majla Merzinsky, Robert W. Metcalfe, Ray W. Miller, Jr., Joanne F. Moffatt, Anne C. Moore, Virginia C. Moore, Patricia A. Morgan, William Maran, \*Roger C. Morgan, Ferdinand V. Morrone, Arthur L. Mullyay.

Ruth H. Nicell, Ben Olsen, Jacqueline V. C. Owens, Robert N. Pannicaro, Henry F. Pannell, Harriett K. Parsons, Janet L. Patterson, \*Hana F. Palko, Penelope L. Penabody, John Pedersen, Arthur J. Pellichero, Joan L. Pondyck, Giovanni L. Pereg, Lawrence J. Perks, Ruthmarie Perry, Daniel E. Peters, Ellen Peters, \*Karen L. Peterson, Marilyn M. Phillips, Zola C. Phillips, Harold W. Phee, Gina F. Pijip, Ralph A. Pirone, Elaine G. Pritchard, David T. Potts, Sandra J. Pittman, John D. Proscacchino.

Robert D. Quick, David A. Reed, Richard A. Reiser, William H. Rich, Jr., Ivan T. Riddick, Raymond C. Ridgway, Edward C. Riegen, Jr., Eugene W. Riggs, Jr., Frederick J. Riley, Susanna Robertson, \*Lois E. Ross, Robert M. Rose, Gloria F. Russo, Allan W. Salkin, Thelma W. Sanders, Jane E. Santovano, Ulewellyn Sassman, Ann J. Savko, Diana L. Savotti, Robert E. Schanck, Lillian A. Schapler, Edith M. Schreier, John W. Seiber, \*Elizabeth P. Sessions, Alan M. Shepard, Barbara K. Shewin, Meriko Shimamura, Sara J. Shrader, Frederic T. Skillman, Charles Skwara, Raymond J. Slovinsky, Karen Smith, Stephen P. Smith, Wynola B. Smith, Sally C. Sneiderker, Sara R. Snow, Francis J. Snyder, Jr., Susan M. Soh, Julia P. Somerville, Joan Spielmeier, Thomas Spencer III, John C. Stalker, Barbara A. Stevens, David A. Stives, Robert B. Stumacher, Charles A. Stryker, \*Mona G. Suppiger, James M. Sweeney.

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Certificates of Merit: (AFS sections) Marianne Beck (Denmark); Monica Beckinsale (England).

—Continued on Page 11



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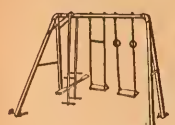


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## CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, June 20  
8:00 p.m.: Valley Road School Commencement; school auditorium.  
8:00 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education, monthly meeting; Valley Road School.  
9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.: YWCA International Club, June Dance; YWCA Building, Witherspoon Street.  
Friday, June 21  
First Day of Summer  
10:30 a.m.: Public Hearing on Proposed Reservoir; State House, Trenton.  
6:15 p.m.: Baseball (Tri-County League); South Brunswick vs. Princeton; Brokaw Field.  
Saturday, June 22  
2:00 p.m.: Annual YMCA Father-Son Outing; Marquette Park.

Sunday, June 23  
12:00. Final monthly collection of scrap paper by American Legion until September.  
Tuesday, June 25  
8:00 p.m.: Princeton Board of Education, monthly meeting; High School.  
7:30-8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Band, first rehearsal; Band Room at Princeton High School. (Also rehearsal Thursday same time)  
Wednesday, June 26  
7:30-8:00 p.m.: Polio Shot Clinic for Adults; Outpatient Department of Princeton Hospital.  
8:00 p.m.: American Legion Post 76, regular meeting and election of officers; 55 Mercer Street.  
Friday, June 28  
6:15 p.m.: Baseball (Tri-County League); Montgomery Township vs. Princeton; Brokaw Field.  
7:00 p.m.: Princeton Fire Department annual parade, Nassau Street. (at 7:30 p.m., inspection at Olden Avenue.)  
Saturday, June 29  
10:00 a.m.: Opening of Goodwill Tennis Tournament, Sponsored by YMCA Tennis Club; Church Courts, Princeton University.  
8:30 p.m.: Opening of "A Street, a Named Desire", by the University Players (also, July 2-6); Murray Theatre, Princeton Campus.

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## Topics Of The Town

-Continued from Page 10-

### FACULTY GROWS

Township Hires New Teachers.  
Nine new teachers have been added to staff of the Princeton Township Schools. Their appointments were confirmed last week at a special meeting of the Township Board of Education.  
They are: Mrs. L. Bernardino Cochrane, music; Mrs. Phyllis Combs, primary school; George Dixon, sixth grade; Mrs. Victoria Bliss, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Joan Gewelicks, English; Mrs. Carolyn T. Johnson, fifth or sixth grade; Mrs. Leona Medvin, accounting.

grade; Arnold B. Robbins, seventh grade; and Miss Edith Yates, fourth grade.

Mrs. Louise J. Ermeno, who was appointed in the middle of the year to fill a vacancy caused by illness, was rehired. The appointment of a board member, Mrs. R. W. Sinkler, to the transportation committee was also announced at the meeting.  
Mrs. Cochrane, a native of Clark, N. J., has had six years' experience in teaching. Mrs. Combs was in charge of the bedside instruction this year and is an experienced primary school teacher. Mr. Dixon is a graduate of New York University with three years' teaching experience. Mrs. Johnson, who lives on Roper Road, received her Ph. D. from Northwestern University in 1934. She has taught for three years at college level. Miss Gewelicks has five years of teaching experience in suburban Philadelphia and Kansas City.

Mrs. Johnson comes from a teaching job in Bloomfield. Mrs. Medvin, who lives at 27 Leavitt Lane, is a graduate of Hunter College and has taught in West Windsor this past year. Mr. Robbins is presently teaching as principal of a six-grade elementary school in Far Hills. Miss Yates, who lives on Hernton Road, is a graduate of Trenton State Teachers College and has been teaching in the Lawrenceville Public School.

### WAGONS ON DISPLAY

Show at Shopping Center. Station wagons of all styles and makes will be on display at an auto show Saturday at the Princeton Shopping Center from 11 to 5 P. M. At least 24 different kinds of station wagons will be shown.  
The event is sponsored by the Shopping Center Merchants Association as a part of the month-long "Easy Living" theme currently being held at the Shopping Center. Visitors will be able to examine the cars and dealers' representatives will be on hand to answer questions.

Participating dealers are: Conover Motors (Mercury and Lincoln); Dolan Motors (Studebaker); Gregory Buick; Nassau Motors (Ford); Prince Chevrolet; Shelton Motors (Chrysler, DeSoto and Plymouth); Titus Motors (Pontiac); and Turney Motors (Plymouth and Dodge).

Birth List. Six boys and five girls were born last week to Princeton area parents in Princeton Hospital. The total number of births at the hospital included 10 boys and seven girls.

Parents of sons are Mr. and Mrs. Dunning Lennihan, 53 Battle Road, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leebhart, 331 Witherspoon Street, Mr. and Mrs. William Helseth, Academy Street, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dickerson, 327 Eggeits Road, Lawrenceville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. P. R., Belle Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonham, Skillman.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hughes, 133 Cedar Lane; Mr. and Mrs. William Tucholski, 134 Wallace Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Dante Arcamone, Alexander Road; Mr. and Mrs. William Bernstein, 59 Harrison Street; and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ware, 29 Springdale Road, Franklin Park.

Soroptimists to Install. New officers will be installed at the annual dinner of the Soroptimist International of Princeton at the Peacock Inn Thursday. The officers will be installed by Mrs. Eva Blake of the Trenton Club. Mrs. Blake was elected "Mother of the Year" for 1957 by the combined women's clubs in New Jersey.

The new officers are: Mrs. Charlotte W. Dougherty, president; Mrs. Kay Sharp, first vice-president; Miss Mabel Rignino, second vice-president; Mrs. Florence H. Rockwell, treasurer; Mrs. Emily Finley, recording secretary.

-Continued on Page 12-

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**Del Monte Drink** Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz 26-oz

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

tary; Mrs. Ruth Kleinberg, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Cecilie O. Jones, director. Unexpired terms are held by Mrs. Mary B. Kimble and Mrs. Barbara G. Garretson.

Stephen Froelich, a winner of the \$64,000 Question on television, will speak Mr. Froelich's category was American history. He has since defended his champion title on the show.

Mrs. Norman Stoll, a former member of the New York Soroptimist International, will be mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Stoll has been honored with a life membership in the organization in recognition of her distinctive services rendered. Group singing will be accompanied by Miss Helen Stepien on the autoharp.

**PROGRAM PLANNED**  
Democrats to Advise. Commencing this Thursday, the Princeton Democratic Club will send its members on a door-to-door coverage of the Borough and Township to acquaint the townspeople with local and state laws governing voting registration. The organization has announced that district 2 in the Borough will be the locale for the first effort, with all other districts to be covered before the November election.

Edward Sweeney will direct the work in the borough and William Whately will be in charge of the Township canvass. Armed with information regarding registration requirements, members of the Democratic Club will be ready to answer all questions as they blanket the Princeton Community.

**YWCA Summer Program.** The Princeton YWCA has announced that its summer program will feature special activities for The Tuesday Mothers Morning Out, The YWCA International Club, The YWCA E&F Club and the Friday night groups in English conversation.

outdoor painting and sketching under the direction of Mrs. Constance Bonetto, will be featured as part of the Morning Out, which will begin June 18. Mothers may leave their pre-school children in the outdoor nursery at 4 Green Street during the two-hour meetings. Mrs. Ferdinand Baruch will be in charge of the nursery. Golf practice will be included in the Morning Out program.

The YWCA International Club is planning special Thursday evening programs for members and friends, including picnics, a trip to the Music Circus and a day at the beach. Miss Elizabeth Genon, Miss Doris McBride, Mrs. Adelaide Cima, Mrs. Albert Kren and Mrs. Dominic Zullo comprise the summer committee. The E&F Club is extending open house to all young adults for Tuesday evening events. Miss Mary Klein, president, reported. The English Conversation groups will continue through July and August, including informal classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced students. The teachers are under the leadership of Mrs. William R. Balchok. Further information about the summer program may be obtained by calling 1-1239-W.

**Meyer Appointed.** Walter H. Meyer has been named an assistant survey director at Quinson Research Corporation, Dilman M. K. Smith, vice-president announced this week. Mr. Meyer, a market researcher who comes from South Orange, is a graduate of Antioch College, where he received a degree in bachelor of arts in statistics.

After receiving a master of science degree in marketing research at Columbia University in 1964, he worked in the purchasing department of the Continental Can Company, Paterson. He started graduate work toward a doctorate in marketing at the University of Florida before joining Opinion Research Town.

Continued on Page 14  
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**Pickle & Pimento Loaf** "Super-Right" 6-oz. Sliced **25¢**

**Fresh Crab Meat** Claw lb. **85¢** Regular White lb. **95¢**

## A Vote Of Thanks

The Kiwanis Club of Princeton takes this opportunity to thank the people of Princeton and surrounding communities for their generous support of the club's annual fund-raising project. This year, badly needed money will be obtained from a performance of the engaging musical, "The Pajama Game," at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 23, at the Music Circus in Lambertville (tickets still available at the box office).

As a result of last year's sponsorship of "Plein and Fancy," Princeton Kiwanians were delighted to complete these activities:

- (1) Purchase of Cub flags, Den flags and an American flag for Pack No. 43 of Princeton.
- (2) Financial sponsorship of a baseball team in the YMCA-operated Princeton Midget League.
- (3) Financial assistance in backing a dance for seniors at Princeton High School.
- (4) Sponsorship of a Little League boy's trip to a Major League game.
- (5) Medical care for underprivileged children.
- (6) Free dental care for youngsters selected and approved by local school principals.
- (7) Donation of \$300 to N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute for purchase of shoe skates for child patients.
- (8) Contribution to the Princeton Hospital building fund.
- (9) Appropriation of \$200 for mental health orthodontic research program.
- (10) Purchase of a 16 mm movie projector for the Princeton Y.
- (11) Donation of an aluminum canoe to Boy Scout camp.
- (12) Donation of TV set to the Salvation Army.
- (13) Contribution to the Mercer County Chapter of Mental Health Association.
- (14) Participation in the March of Dimes and United Food drives.
- (15) Support of the Association for the United Nations, New Jersey branch.

With funds received from "The Pajama Game," the Kiwanis Club plans to sponsor these projects:

- (1) Boy Scout camp scholarship.
- (2) Girl Scout camp scholarship.
- (3) Columbus Boychoir scholarship.
- (4) Sponsorship of Midget League baseball team.
- (5) Baseball trip to Major League game for boys.
- (6) Sponsorship of P-P to senior dance.
- (7) Allotment to needy Boy Scout troops.
- (8) Allotment to needy Girl Scout troops.
- (9) Easter egg hunt for children and Christmas program for children.
- (10) Vocational guidance program for PHS and Lawrenceville Junior High School students.
- (11) Assist Public Health nurses in Princeton to obtain their advance degree in psychiatric training.
- (12) Support of Rutgers University cancer project.

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A MATTER OF GREAT CONCERN: Sparked by Town Topics' Question of the Week (read below), three Princeton visitors became engrossed in a stimulating argument this past week. Dr. J. Clark Gleason (left), Harry Exner (center) and Thomas Birmingham found that mere mention of a ban on nuclear tests for health reasons was enough to cause lengthy consideration on the many pros and cons. They brought divergent viewpoints from different localities.

### Question of the Week

Question: Do you agree with the scientists who urge a nuclear tests ban for health reasons?  
Location: Around town.

Robert Nelson, 158 Spruce Street, proprietor of Nelson's Glass Shop: We're not sure about the danger to health. I feel we should be absolutely sure of the health factor before we abolish the tests. Until we're sure, or until we can convince others that a world-wide ban is necessary, we will be endangering our national security by imposing a ban in the United States.

Reed Bundy, Washington, United Press newspaperman: Yes, I agree with the scientists—because we know people are being damaged by the tests, and will be damaged in the future. The fact that only one human might die prematurely due to them is enough to convince me. If doesn't matter how small the percentage of the population is affected—one death is enough to prompt outlawing of the tests. We probably have all the bombs we need to flatten Russia anyhow.

Harry Exner, Trenton, telephone installer: If a ban were a world-wide one, it would be a very good idea—but it's got to include everyone, not just us without the Russians. I can certainly see how the tests might be a threat to health, especially in view of what's happened in Japan since World War II. Yet, the tests represent something which must be done because of the continued conflict between nations.

J. Clark Gleason, Somerville, dentist: I don't agree with Dr. Pauling and his supporters (see box, this page). On the basis that I have complete faith in the Atomic Energy Commission, I don't believe any one individual or group has accumulated information to make such an important decision in opposition to the AEC. Finally, we have no idea whether we'll be able to get together with the Russians on the subject. My philosophy regarding any matter such as this one is: where I lack knowledge, I depend on the opinion of the authority "in the know," or in this case, the AEC.

John A. Macleod, 14 Hamilton Avenue, advertising man: Yes, I'm in accord—but only if we achieve a real iron-clad agreement with the Soviet Union so that our national security is safeguarded.

Thomas Birmingham, West Hartford, attorney: I don't agree with the scientists. Admittedly, Dr. Pauling knows what he's talking about—radiation affecting humans—but, until we get the same scream from Russia, we're putting our heads in a noose to enforce such a ban. Let's hear from the Russian scientists first, to the effect that these

### All-Out Against Fallout

Newspapers in recent weeks have been headlining plans for a world-wide ban on the testing of nuclear weapons, the basis of the plea being the belief that radioactive elements in the air already are damaging human health around the world. In particular, Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize-winning biochemist, has started a movement to line up the leading scientists of all countries in support of such a ban.

Last week, Dr. Pauling announced that 2,600 American scientists have signed a stop-the-tests appeal which he composed. "I should like to see the signatures of thousands of Russian scientists, of British and French scientists, of scientists of all the countries of the world, to this appeal," he said in an interview.

A key section of the appeal has this to say about Dr. Pauling's convictions: "As scientists we have knowledge of the dangers involved and therefore a special responsibility to make those dangers known. We deem it imperative that immediate action be taken to effect an international agreement to stop the testing of all nuclear weapons."

tests should be abolished.

Hans K. Sander, 73 Harriet Drive, architect: I would say that, ever since the first world War, when we changed from a debtor to a creditor nation and became an international leader—a situation which increased in the last war—we have been in a position where continuing weapon tests has been essential. In an era of power politics between two great powers, we cannot stop the

—Continued on Page 15

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## Use Of The Week

(Continued from Page 14)

nuclear tests right now. Russia very definitely has taken advantage of her weaker neighbors. We must be prepared and armed—and these tests are a definite part of such preparedness.

Palmer Bateman, Somersetville, newspaper business manager: It's pretty difficult for a person not "in the know" to answer that question because people "in the know" can't even answer it. It seems to me we should take the conservative stand by listening to those who tell us of the dangers until we have a lot better evidence that the tests aren't really dangerous. We can just hope the Russians want to stop them as much as we do, and would follow our lead in stopping the tests.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12—

**SCHOOL HONORS LISTED**  
Country Day Awards. Webb Harrison Jr. won the Murph Cup in mathematics, given by the class of 1946, at the commencement exercises of the Princeton Country Day School. Second place for the award was won by Darien A. Gardner, while Harrison S. Fraker Jr., Robert C. Kuser Jr., and John E. Postley Jr. tied for third. Harrison also won the English award, with Kuser placing second and Gardner, Fraker and Howard McN. Bushnell tying for third. Kuser and Harrison tied for the ancient history award.

Harrison won three other awards: Latin, French and high commendation for general excellence in the sixth form. Kuser won second place in French. William W. Smith Jr. won the public speaking and art awards, with Seymour Morris Jr. placing second in art.

Others cited for general excellence in their respective forms were as follows: sixth form—Richard W. Baker 3d, Francis M. Bushnell Jr. and Michael C. Madeira; fourth form—Anthony G. Lauck, Charles A. Smyth and Samuel A. Cuttman; third form—Roger C. Fagan, John H. Olden and James Kerr; second form—John O. Willis, John E. Becker and Robert C. Griggs; first form—Warren P. Elmer 3d, Richard G. Marcus and Gerald Cameron.

**Miss Fine's Honor Roll.** Thirty-one students were named to the academic honor roll at Miss Fine's School at the annual commencement. The eighth grade led with eight students.

The honor roll follows:  
Class XII—Betsy Baker, Bettina Burbridge, Marianne Peskine, Eugenie Radd, Kinne Turnbull, Rosalind Webster. Class XI—Elsie Seerff. Class X—Judith Levin, Deborah Smith. Class IX—Eileen Baker, Sally Mulien.

Class VIII—Carol Armstrong, Elsie Bruni, Polly Busselle, Elsie Chase, Melissa Dilworth, Gertrude Goheen, Margaret Smith, Joan Vanden. Class VII—Lucinda Brown, Paula Cook, Wendy Copledge, Isabelle Hoog, Kate Snyen. Class VI—Jane Aresty, Sally Campbell, Virginia Elmer, Patience Outbridge, Gretchen Southard. Class V—Elizabeth Aall, Cary Smith.

**Start School in Maine.** Paul A. Furrer and Frederick L. Freeman, who formerly taught here have started a summer school in Maine to be known as The Manor School. The school will be open

## "Friendly Town"

Again this year underprivileged children from the New York area will spend two weeks in and around Princeton as guests of Princetonians. The Junior Chamber of Commerce hopes that some 20 children, an increase of 13 over last year, will "vacation" in Princeton and experience life in a "friendly town."

The children will arrive July 23 and return August 6. A family which feels it can be host to a child will have a choice of a boy or girl in the 5 to 12-year-old range. Hosts provide room and board for the child, while all other costs, including insurance, are paid by the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Last year's hosts included Mr. and Mrs. L. A. DeRosset, Mr. and Mrs. Delos C. Schuch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cook, The Rev. and Mrs. James Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. John Lasley of Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Van Wagon of Pennington. Information may be obtained by calling Princeton 1-5157 or any member of the Junior Chamber.

from July 1 to September 15 and will offer individual instruction to a small group of boys in who require remedial or advanced study in secondary school subjects and mathematics in particular.

Mr. Furrer is a graduate of Princeton University and has taught at Princeton and at Morristown School. A former assistant headmaster at The Hun School, he is now teaching at the Choate School in Connecticut and is a visiting assistant in research at Princeton University.

Mr. Freeman is a graduate of Lawrenceville School and the University of Pennsylvania. He has been associated with Lawrenceville School and The Hun School and is now teaching at —Continued on Page 20—

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## MAILBOX

### No Water Shortage at J&J

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have learned that a number of persons in the Princeton-Pennington area have given credence to a rumor that Johnson & Johnson has some direct or special interest in the recommendation of the New Jersey Water Resources Advisory Committee that a reservoir be established on Stony Brook. I am writing this letter, therefore, in an attempt to remove any misunderstandings that may exist on that score.

Johnson & Johnson has no water shortage and anticipates none. Its plant along the Raritan River in New Brunswick obtains its water from the Delaware Raritan Canal under a contract with the State of New Jersey. This contract runs for another 21 years, and there is no reason to believe that it cannot be renewed. The canal water comes from the Delaware River, not the Raritan or its tributaries.

The only other Johnson & Johnson plant in New Jersey that uses an appreciable quantity of water is the plant of an affiliate near Milltown. This plant obtains its water under a similar long-term contract with the City of New Brunswick; and the water comes from a tributary of the tidal portion of the Raritan River not connected in any way with the upper Stony Brook-Millstone watershed nor the watershed of the South Branch of the Raritan.

Our new plant on Route 1 south of New Brunswick is a very small water-user and obtains its water from the City of New Brunswick water system. This plant also has the right to take water from the Delaware & Raritan Canal under the contract with the State of New Jersey mentioned above.

Thus, Johnson & Johnson would receive no direct benefit from either of the reservoirs recommended in the First Report of the Advisory Committee nor from the further projects that the Committee has under study.

I feel, however, that as a citizen of the state I have a duty to participate in projects designed to make the state a better place in which to live and work. The recognized water shortage in our state is a problem which must be solved if the state's proper growth, residential and economic is to continue. This is the motivation which prompted me to accept the chairmanship of the Advisory Committee when requested to do so by Commissioner McLean.

Johnson & Johnson supports the work of the Committee along

with more than 30 other industrial, business and labor organizations.

I shall be glad to meet with the local press in Princeton, both in my capacity as an officer of Johnson & Johnson and as Chairman of the Advisory Committee, to answer any other question that may be of interest to the Princeton community.

GEORGE F. SMITH, President  
Johnson & Johnson

### A Light Might Save Lives

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I'm trying to accomplish a seemingly simple thing: to obtain a spotlight at a dangerous intersection. I want to do it reasonably quickly before somebody gets killed. That's not so simple. The place is the intersection of Washington and College Roads. Everyone I have spoken to—maybe 200 or so—wants a spotlight put there. These people live in the Borough, the Township and the County. All sense that it's only a matter of time before a horrible wreck occurs. About 300 feet away from this place a Princeton boy died in March of 1956.

A few more facts. The place I speak of is blind beyond a couple of hundred feet on three of the four corners as one approaches in either direction from College Road. Cars frequently go 40 to 50 miles an hour down Washington at this point. At busy hours, one often waits five minutes or more before crossing.

Two cars were fouled into the chains alongside the road last summer. Last July, a truck-trailer combination at about 35 miles an hour started jackknifing by Terrace Club and nearly flipped over below the intersection. One man was thrown out of the truck. A light might have prevented that. It also might have saved the young man's life a year ago.

The Borough tells me it's not interested. That's because the Borough stops about 40 feet short of the intersection.

The Township tells me that the county takes over Washington Road after the Borough stops. So the Township isn't interested. University "jurisdiction" ends where College Road stops—just at the pavement where the intersection begins.

That leaves the county. From the county engineer's office, I learned that the State of New Jersey okayed the light as a prospective county project about six months to a year ago.

The official said that the letter from the State had been on the desk of the county engineer for a similar length of time but hadn't been answered. The county doesn't seem to be interested either.

About that "okay" from the State to the County: the State is represented by the Bureau of Traffic Safety. A better name might be the Bureau of Uninterrupted Traffic.

They authorized the light, all right, but they said that first the University had to widen College Road by 40 feet on each side. That would cost about \$200,000, one official said. Such absurd conditions by themselves would seem enough to keep indifferent Boroughs, Townships and Counties from even thinking about stoplights.

I wonder who, when everyone, practically speaking, realizes the urgent need for a single traffic

(Continued on Page 17)

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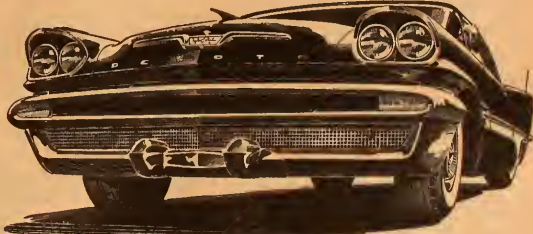
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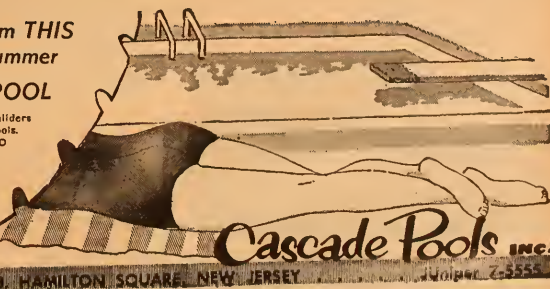
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## PEOPLE In the News

Marion K. Sparks, 218-B Harrison Street, a graduate of Princeton University who includes a junior year abroad and armed service in his varied experiences, has received a Fulbright grant to study modern languages at the University of Vienna, Austria.

Miss Paula K. Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kingston Fleming of Baltimore, former president of Princeton, received her bachelor of arts degree from Chatham College at the school's 44th annual commencement exercises. Miss Fleming attended high school in Princeton.

Miss Mary S. Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Workman, 82 Culver Road, has been graduated from Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Pa. Miss Eleanor Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Smith, 41 Cedar Lane, graduated from the Penn Hall Preparatory School. Miss Smith received honorable mention for excellence in music.

Harry E. Riddell, 252 Riverside Drive, and John E. Moomaw, Jr., Village Road West, Dutch Neck, received degrees from Temple University of its 71st annual commencement exercises. Mr. Riddell was awarded a master of business administration degree and Mr. Moomaw a master of education degree.

Miss Ida Ragusa, reader in the Index of Christian Art, Princeton University, will land in Gothenburg, Sweden, next week for an extended tour through Europe. She will be joined in August by Dr. Rosalie B. Green, director, and Miss Elizabeth C. McKenzie, photographer, of the Index. Miss Ragusa, the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship, plans to study in Greece during the winter and will return to Princeton in 1958.

Navy Lt. Richard B. Gilchrist, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Gilchrist of 49 Fisher Avenue,



**COLGATE GRADUATES:** David S. Cramp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Cramp of 10 Westcott Road, and Lucien Frohling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frohling of 12 Stockton Street, are among the 317 seniors who received their bachelor of arts degrees at Colgate University's 135th annual commencement exercises. Mr. Cramp graduated Cum Laude with honors in political science. Both men are 1953 graduates of Princeton High School.

and husband of the former Miss Janice Chipman of American Fork, Utah, is serving aboard the submarine USS Tunny based at Pearl Harbor.

Harold C. McKenzie, 3 Lafayette Road West, was the recipient of an honorary degree of doctor of science at the 136th commencement exercises of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. Dr. McKenzie is president of the Ortho-Pharmaceutical Corporation of Raritan, N. J.

Four Princeton area residents were awarded degrees from Cornell University at its commencement exercises. They are Robert T. Braden, bachelor of engineering physics, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Braden, 34 Littlebrook Road; Kenneth W. Dodge, bachelor of electrical engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Webster Dodge, 33 Cedar Lane; David K. Homrighausen, bachelor of arts, son of Professor and Mrs. Elmer Homrighausen, 80 Mercer Street; and Miss Jacquelyn M. Milligan, bachelor of arts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Milligan, 270 Stak Road.

Cyril N. Hoyler, manager of technical relations for the David Sarnoff Research Center, Radio Corporation of America, has received a professional degree in electrical engineering from Lehigh University. Mr. Hoyler's thesis reported on work in connection with research on industrial applications of radio frequency heating.

Two Princeton residents were graduated from Amherst College at the 136th Amherst College commencement exercises. They are George N. Amabile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Amabile of R.D. 3 and a graduate of Princeton High School, and Jackson Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill F. Shepard of 36 Jefferson Road and a graduate of the Hun School.

Charles C. Savage, 3rd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Savage of 210 Prospect Street, has been awarded his diploma as a member of the graduating class at Middlesex School in Concord, Mass. Mr. Savage took one of the leading parts in the school's spring play, "Billy Budd."

Miss Natalie Katzenbach, daughter of Mrs. Frank S. Katzenbach, 111, of Rosedale Road, has been named to the honor roll at the House in the Fines in Norton,



Mass, where she is an undergraduate. Miss Katzenbach was also awarded the French Cup for general excellence in French. She took part in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which was presented at the commencement festivities.

Harry C. VanKirk, electrician's mate fireman, USN, and John W. Van Marter, fireman apprentice, took part in the International Naval Review at Hampton Roads, Va. Mr. VanKirk was aboard the ammunition ship USS Shasta and Mr. Van Marter in the destroyer USS Purdy. Mr. VanKirk's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. VanKirk of Berrien Avenue Princeton Junction. Mr. Van Marter is the son of Mrs. Mary Van Marter of 65 Lincoln Court.

S. Paul Johnson of 149 Littlebrook Road, director of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, Inc., last week was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y. Mr. Johnson is a former executive director of the President's Air Policy Commission, author of several aeronautical books and technical articles, a Fellow of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and the Royal Aeronautical Society of Great Britain and holder of the Legion of Merit award.

John P. Poe of the Great Road, president of the First National Bank of Princeton, has been elected to the American Bankers Association's Executive Council. He was chosen by the New Jersey Bankers Association at NJBA's 54th annual convention in Atlantic City.

Mrs. George E. Frenon of 311 Western Way was a member of the reunion program committee for Barnard College's alumnae reunions this month. More than 600 of the college's alumnae from 20 states, the District of Columbia and Canada attended the Reunion Day ceremonies.

Miss Louise B. Hiden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Conway Hiden of 79 Loyers Lane, was graduated from Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., at the institution's 115th commencement program. A studio art major at Hollins, Miss Hiden received a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Miss Carol M. Kahny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kahny of River Road, received her bachelor of science degree in education last Saturday from State Teachers College in Trenton. Miss Kahny, who majored in kindergarten-primary education, will

—Continued on Page 17

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## The News

—Continued from Page 16

teach at Lawrence Township  
School Kindergarten.

Three Princetonians received degrees at the 36th commencement of Harvard University recently. They are: Miss Christine D. Lear, of 148 Nassau Street, master of public health; John W. Lapaley, of Arretton Road, bachelor of arts; and Robert J. Rivers, Jr. of 21 Green Street, doctor of medicine.

Dr. Jan A. Rajchman of 368 Edgerstone Road and Chandler Wentworth of 42 Linden Lane have won a major award in the 1957 design competition sponsored by "Materials & Methods" magazine with a new "memory" plate for electronic computers. They are both members of the technical staff of the David Sarnoff Research Center at RCA Laboratories. Dr. Rajchman received his doctorate from the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich and Mr. Wentworth is a graduate of M.I.T.

Richard J. Almond of 273 Western Way, a sophomore at Harvard University, has been awarded a Harvard College honorary scholarship "for excellence in the work of the preceding year." Mr. Almond is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Dr. Emil Ott of 56 Greenhouse Drive, has been installed as president-elect of the American Institute of Chemists at the annual convention in Akron, Ohio. Dr. Ott is vice-president of the chemical divisions at Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation and director of central research.

## Mailbox

—Continued from Page 15

light, their government, through its various agencies and branches, cannot give it to them. Must we wait for tragedy to strike before taking measures to avert it?

JOSEPH E. BACHELOR, III  
8 Edgehill Street

## "Mine of Misinformation"

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
I should like to deplore in public and at some length the damage that has been done to the official map of Princeton Township, or to that version of it currently available to the public at Township Hall.

The previous neat, professional cartography has been obfuscated by a heavy hand. Street names are obliterated by the dots which have been added to represent houses, and no attempt has been made to move the name to a legible area.

The "house" dots seem to be completely arbitrary. Although the map's legend reads "additions Mar. 1957," many houses occupied

since 1956 or earlier are not shown. Littlebrook School is nowhere to be found. The area is clumsily coded twice as "Possible School Site" and again as "Borough Property."  
The interesting comment, "Private Property," is entered at the foot of Bayard Lane with two scraggly arrows whose significance is arcane. On my two copies a printing blot obscures the detail of the proposed junction of Terhune and 206. At least one unimproved road is coded as improved, and is nameless.

A nonexistent part of Lafayette Road is shown as contacting Elm Road and Lafayette Court. Westcott Court (also an improved road, according to the map) is still a gleam in the bulldozer's eye as far as the unprejudiced passer-by can determine.

The residents of Parkside Drive will be surprised to learn that it was considered a "proposed road" in March! In addition to the black dots previously mentioned and assumed to bear some reference to existing buildings, there is a small number of circles the same size, whose significance is nowhere imparted to the lay reader.

This mine of misinformation, and which even the new lettering is amateurish, costs 75c a copy, friends, and is the "Official Map" and "Part of Master Plan" of our Township! I urge all of you who have considered investing this sum to do so as soon as possible.

The cost is tax-deductible, and if you burn your copy immediately it can do no harm either to you or to the poor, innocent newcomer who might have naively assumed that it carried the weight of Authority, hence Truth.

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## SPORTS In Princeton

**FIRST TIME IN 5 YEARS**  
Tiger Nine Trims Yale Twice.  
Despite the fact that each team  
made 14 hits, Princeton's baseball  
team recorded a one-sided 9-2  
triumph last Saturday over Yale  
in the annual commencement  
contest on University Field.  
Herm Belz was the winner; the  
triumph duplicated a defeat of  
the Elis at New Haven on June  
9 and gave the team the distinction  
of being the first to top  
Yale twice on successive Satur-  
days since 1862.

Belz went the distance despite  
a broiling temperature that was  
well over 100 on the sun-scorched  
field. He walked only one and  
although he yielded 13 singles  
and a triple, was never in dan-  
ger. Two early double plays  
helped him out and half of the  
safeties he gave up came after  
two were away.

Victors in Front Early. The  
Orange and Black took little time  
in taking the lead, getting away  
to a two-run bulge in the second  
and adding clusters of two in the  
third and fifth. A single marker  
in the sixth gave Princeton a 7-0  
lead before Yale produced its two  
runs in the seventh, the Tigers  
matching this output in their  
half of the round.

Gene Locks slung to open the  
second, Carl Belz walked and  
Tom Morris pushed them both  
along with a good sacrifice bunt.  
Successive walks to Herm Belz  
and Tom Frost forced in one  
tally, and John Vert drove in the  
other when he forced Frost at  
second.

Captain Reds McMillan opened  
the third with a 360-foot blast  
that traveled two-thirds of the  
distance up the right-field stands  
for a home run. It was the longest  
circuit blow into this sector  
in five years.

The Tigers kept chipping away  
at a succession of three Yale  
pitchers, every member of the  
starting team save Frost getting  
at least one hit. Big Carl Belz led  
the parade with three, McMillan,  
Locks and Morris made two  
apiece. Belz got unusually good  
support, aided and aided his  
cause thoroughly by starting one  
double play and later throwing  
the batter who had tripped out at  
the plate on a close play.

Carl Belz hit 337. Finishing  
with a tremendous show of pow-  
er, Carl Belz pushed his average  
all the way up to .337 for the season  
when he got a walk and three  
hits in five trips to the plate  
Saturday. Second baseman Jim  
Lehman followed with a .313  
mark, but none of the others hit  
.275 and the team average was  
.217. The year's record was 12-  
10-1.

There are five sophomores and  
two juniors on the team with only  
McMillan and Vert graduating.  
In addition to the Belz twins,  
shortstop Tom Frost, third base-  
man Gene Locks and right fielder  
Dick Eddie are members of the  
Class of 1959.

Seaman Named Captain. Ed  
Seaman, a left-hander who has a  
two-year won-lost record of 7-1,  
will captain next year's team.  
The 20-year old resident of Perth  
Amboy finished the year with an

Herm Belz vs. Yale

When he pitched nine in-  
nings against Yale in Satur-  
day's blistering heat, sopho-  
more Herm Belz tied one mod-  
ern Princeton baseball record  
and set another. Adding a 9-2  
conquest of the Eastern Le-  
ague champion Elis to his 4-2  
victory over them on earlier this  
month, Belz became the first  
Princeton pitcher to beat them  
twice in the same month since  
Roy Talcott turned the trick  
15 years ago.

The 28 innings he pitched  
(including a 4-4 at New  
Haven on May 11) are un-  
equaled for one hurler in the  
Yale-Princeton series. Over  
that stretch, Belz allowed only  
eight runs and pitched 23  
scoreless rounds. His season's  
record was 4-2 and he showed  
a fine earned run average of  
1.82 in 94 innings, one of the  
largest totals Princeton pitch-  
ers has worked in many years.

earned run average of 1.37 for  
the 59 innings he worked.

Seaman's best game was a five  
one-hitter he threw last month  
against Fordham. Paired with  
Herm Belz and bolstered by Mike  
Ippolito of this year's freshmen,  
Seaman will lead a pitching staff  
that may do as much for the Tig-  
ers next season as Dave Sisler,  
Ray Chirgull and Harry Bright-  
man did in winning the District  
Two NCAA title in 1952.

### READY TO ROW

Crews at Syracuse. Princeton's  
varsity, junior varsity and fresh-  
man crews have been working  
out on Lake Onondaga for the  
past week in preparation for the  
annual national regatta at Syra-  
cuse. The colorful event will be  
staged Saturday afternoon.

Three weeks of layoff following  
the Eastern Sprint Championships  
on May 18 created a problem  
for Dutch Schoch in bringing the  
heavyweights back to the form  
that saw them win two of their  
four cup races this season. Dutch  
is optimistic over their potential  
ability, and has hopes that the  
extreme power with which he  
credits the boatload can be har-  
nessed Saturday.

Defending champion Cornell is  
favored to win, but Schoch looks  
for Princeton to be among the  
crews battling for runner-up  
honors. Princeton's heavy  
are figured to provide the strong-  
est competition over the three-  
mile course.

During the 1957 season, the  
Tigers defeated seven of the ten  
opponents they raced. For the  
first time in more than 30 years,  
entries from the Pacific Coast do  
not figure as much of a threat,  
since Washington has been barred  
from competition for NCAA vi-  
olations and California and Stan-  
ford are not expected to finish in  
the money.

Doug Levick Honored. All-  
American rating has been accord-  
ed defenseman Doug Levick of  
the Princeton lacrosse team in his  
junior year. His parents lived on  
Rosdale Lane before moving to  
Greenwich, Conn.

Levick is a 21-year old gradu-  
ate of Exeter, where he captained  
the hockey team and was an All-  
New England lacrosse selection.  
He is a member of the Princeton  
—Continued on Page 19

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**Princeton in Princeton**  
—Continued from Page 13  
hockey team, also playing defense in that sport.

**JUNIOR LEAGUE SET**  
First Game July 1. Featuring a 12-game schedule for each of the four teams involved and a special Fourth of July doubleheader, the Princeton Junior Baseball League will launch its 1957 campaign on July 1. The loop, composed of teams sponsored by "repeaters" Bowers, Matthews, Nassau Oil and the Lions Club, will play four nights each week through August 13.

Lewis C. Bowers & Sons Inc. will sponsor a club managed by Thomas W. Collins, a newcomer to the Juniors but no newcomer to Princeton baseball. A lifetime contract player for the Boston Red Sox organization, Collins competed for Louisville in the American Association until a muscle injury ended his hardball career. He later became a winning softball pitcher for Princeton Engine Company No. 1 in local circles. C. Lance Marshall, also a former baseball player, will serve as Collins' assistant.

After a year's layoff from the coaching ranks, James Brown will return to the league as leader of the Matthews nine. Brown did a fine job with the Juniors in years past, and also was known for years as the regular first baseman for the Princeton representative in the old Twin-M League.

Paul Cuomo, who made a most auspicious beginning in the loop by guiding his Nassau Oil team to the title in 1956, his first year in the league, will be back with the same outfit, assisted by Vince Petrella. Bob Smiler, "dean" of the Junior managers, again will pilot the Lions aggregation, aided by Simon Motes, Witherspoon School baseball coach.

On July 1, Matthews will officially open the Junior League season by meeting Nassau Oil. On July 2, the Lions will play Bowers. Then, on July 4, the Princeton Midget League All-Stars will engage in a "repeat performance" at 1:30 p.m., and the Juniors will play an all-loop game at 3 p.m., thus concluding action for the limited first week of the campaign.

All Junior games will start at 6:15 p.m.—except the July 4 twin bill, of course—and all will be waged at Brookav Field, according to B. E. Bergesen, league director. Rain date will be August 14, 15 and 16, while the Junior All-Stars will meet the loop's championship club on August 19 to complete the elaborate summer program.

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**Tigers Win in Tennis**

Members of Princeton's Eastern Tennis Association champions completely dominated the Eastern Intercollegiate in the sport last week. Junior Jim Farrin defended his title successfully, trimming Shaw Emmons of Denison, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Farrin and Dave Brechner, John Conroy's number one doubles combination during the past season, won the doubles title in an all-Princeton final. They defeated John McLean and Perry Raddick in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. The double triumph kept the Tad Backe Challenge Trophy, emblematic of team supremacy, in Princeton's possession.

**TENNIS UNDER WAY**

Three Net Tournaments Start. Thirty-three players were entered this week as action began in the Red Feather Junior Tennis Tournaments. Titles will be decided for boys 15 and under, boys 18 and under and girls 18 and under.

Contestants among the boys included Ralph Harrison, Jack Copeland, Norm Cantor, Peter Krauss, Craig Sommers, Fred Miller, David Grob, Terry York, Allen Tucker, Griffen Dix, John Thompson, Tom Petrone, Peter Epstein, Bill Pittzinger, John Fine, Andrei Fobier, Peter Holmes, Duff Collins, John Chandler, Winslow Marsten, William Morse, Dudley Clark, Rob Kuser, Jimmy Shea, David Langston and Bill Perkins.

Allen Tucker and Ralph Harrison were seeded one and two respectively, among boys 15 and under. Top choices in the older group were John Chandler and Bill Pittzinger.

Entries in the girls tournament were Jan Baecker, Nancy Hutton, Susan Miller, Ann Sommers, Eva Barczay, Linda Brown, Deede Shipway, Julia Morse and Sandra Siford. Miss Baecker and Miss Hutton were the seeded players.

**YM TENNIS TOURNAMENT**  
Matches Set for June 29-30. The Princeton YMCA Tennis Club will be host to the Goodwill Tennis Tournament on the University courts Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30. The event is sponsored by the New Jersey Tennis Association and is open to the public.

The first 25 players from the Princeton area registering for competition in men's and women's singles will be accepted. The entry fee is \$3; blanks and additional information may be obtained from George P. Holmes, 165 Witherspoon Street (1-1356). The deadline for filing is noon Tuesday.

Men's singles will begin at 10 in the morning on June 29, with women's singles play starting at noon. Semi-final play is scheduled for Sunday morning, with finals in both tournaments in the afternoon. No admission fee will be charged spectators.

**Inaugural Sweepstakes.** The first of what may become the annual 300-mile Hamilton Township Sweepstakes will be held Sunday afternoon at the Trenton International Speedway, part of the Jersey State fairgrounds. The sweepstakes will give eastern drivers who have been unable to enter the Pacific Coast race a chance to compete in a longer event than the sprint or midget car races held in this area.

The sweepstakes will be open to 1956 and 1957 sedans of all makes driven by members of the United States Auto Club. Indianapolis Speedway "regulars" like Jimmy Bryan, Johnny Mantz, Sam Hanks (this year's winner), Marshall Teague, Jimmy Reece and Bud Larson have dominated such races in the past.

—Continued on Page 20

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## Town Topics

—Continued from Page 14

**\$80,000 FOR Y CAMP**  
YMCA Fund Grows. General Robert Wood Johnson and Ralph S. Mason, co-chairmen of the volunteer group seeking \$80,000 for a new Central New Jersey YMCA camp, report that the fund stands at \$80,000 with only 12 days left before the campaign is scheduled to close. The drive was initiated to provide a new and larger camp after YMCA Camp James J. Wilson on Marshall's Island in the Delaware River was swept away by high water in 1935.

The Cent. of New Jersey YMCA Camps, a non-profit corporation to raise funds for and operate the camp, has been formed and seeks the money to purchase a 307-acre farm in Hardwick Township, four miles from Blairstown. With four buildings on rolling fields and timberland the farm, which also has a stream and a lake, offers ideal location for four villages, central dining lodge and athletic fields to serve 234 campers and leave room for expansion.

An option on the property must be taken up by July 1. The more than 500 volunteers seeking funds believe that YMCA camping helps boys and girls at a time of life when they need something safely venturesome, nobly wholesome—turning the "gang instinct" toward constructive group living. The camp has an artificial fresh water lake where swimming and boating can be learned. Proximity of the river for overnight canoe trips and of the Appalachian Trail for overnight hiking are among the assets.

The Camp Committee of the Central Atlantic Area YMCA, of geologists who have been consulted and of other experts on sanitation and recreation. Mr. Mason, the Township mayor, said: "When the new camp opens next summer, the pleasure of knowing that we helped to build it will be ample return for the money we have given. If our own youngsters have a chance to use the camp, we receive another dividend from our investment."

**Lions Elect Officers.** Norton Jefferson has been elected president and Eric Mihan first vice-president of the Princeton Lions Club.

Other officers are Martin Reef, second vice-president; William Scheneweiss, third vice-president; Hendrix Hearn, secretary; Neil Thompson, treasurer; Meyer Goldstein, Lion tamer; Rudolph Lehner, tail twister; and Arthur Turney Sr. and Harold Frazee, directors.

**Wellesley Club Picks Leaders.** The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey has elected Mrs. Erling Deaf as its president for the coming year. She will succeed Mrs. Bruce Metzger who headed a drive which netted \$800 for the Scholarship and Development Fund at Wellesley College. Other new officers are Mrs. Bryce Maxwell, vice-president; Mrs. Charles H. Stevens, vice-president for new Brunswick; Mrs. Wilbert H. Patton, vice-president for Trenton; Mrs. Kenneth J. Almy, vice-president for shore areas; Mr. Richard Pearson, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Webster, membership-larger. Mrs. Roy Vogt and Mrs. Walter Wright will continue as recording secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively.

The Wellesley Club has selected Karen Petersen, daughter of Mrs. Sigurd T. Petersen of 204 Jefferson Road, as the winner of the May Margaret Fine Scholarship for 1954. She is a senior at PRINCETON High who will enroll at Wellesley College next fall.

**Vassar Club Awards Grant.** The Vassar Club of Central New Jersey has awarded its scholarship to Miss Margaret Slade, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Slade of Highland Park High School where she participated in publications, dramas and choral work.

At the same time, the club elected Mrs. Dean W. Meyerson to a two-year presidential term. Mrs. Hector W. Griswold was named treasurer, while Mrs. Merrill Knapp and Miss Sarah Sillocks will retain their respective posts as vice-president and treasurer. Mrs. James Shriver, III, will serve as chairman of next year's benefit dance.

**Goodheart to Attend UN.** Alan Goodheart, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Goodheart of 175 Princeton Avenue, has been selected by the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth Committee as its representative to the Pilgrimage from July 7 to July 13. The committee is a part of the Nassau Lodge No. 106, Independent Order Odd Fellows.

Three members of the Order, Melville Young, David Taole, and E. E. Satterthwait, have visited Burlington Lodge No. 22 with a new candidate, Marvin Fakman, who was initiated by the Burlington degree team. A committee from the Nassau Lodge will direct a tour of the University campus on Saturday for a group

of 33 boys and girls from Denver who will visit Princeton.

Mrs. Schleyer is Delegate. Mrs. Paul Schleyer of 217-D Halsey Street has participated as a delegate in the annual meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in Miami, Florida. The theme of the meeting was "Non-violent Paths to Peace".

Mrs. Schleyer was a member of a panel discussion peaceful attitudes among children. The

## Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

This time many-top flight easterners may battle them on even terms. Among them may be Tommy Hinnerheritz, Ernie McCoy, Hank Rogers, Johnny Thomson, Al Herman, Mike Magill, Andy Furd, Tony Bonadici and Bill Randall, who all have enviable records. Tickets for the race, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. are on sale at the Speedway office from 9 to 5.

**Tennis Classes Set.** Ralph Pape, youth program director for the Princeton YMCA, announced this week that the 'Y' will begin its annual tennis classes for boys and girls, ages 10 through 14, next Tuesday. He urged all interested youngsters to register at the 'Y', 120 John Street, or telephone him at the YMCA (PL 3-2363).

Instructors for the course, according to Pape, will be Joseph Bachelder and Kenneth Vonn. Classes will be conducted from 9:30 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday during the summer. Each participant must bring his own tennis racket and three unmarked tennis balls.

—Continued on Page 21

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## Obituaries

James W. Cherry, 75, of Drake's  
Cemetery Road, died June 12 in  
Princeton Hospital.

Husband of Mrs. Margaret A.  
Cherry, he is also survived by two  
sons, James F. of Princeton and  
George D. of Pennington; two  
daughters, Mrs. Bessie M. Max-  
well of Princeton and Mrs. Theo-  
dora Goette of Trenton; a sister,  
Mrs. Anna Blydenburgh of Prin-  
ceton; six grandchildren and a  
great-grandchild.

The service was held at the  
Kimble Funeral Home, with the  
Rev. John H. Ginter of the Hand-  
well Presbyterian Church officiat-  
ing. Burial was in Old School  
Baptist Cemetery, Hopewell.

Henry Hagerman, 58, of 152  
Witherspoon Street died June 15.  
He was a native and lifelong  
resident.

Two sisters, including Mrs. Vir-  
ginia Mills of Princeton; a son,  
a daughter and five grandchildren  
survive.

The service was held at the  
Mt. Pisgah AME Church, with  
the Rev. Yancey L. Sims officiat-  
ing. Burial was in Princeton  
Cemetery.

Mrs. Grace K. Meyers, of 114  
Alexander Street, died June 14 in  
Belle Mead.

Widow of George Meyers, she  
is survived by a son, George R.  
Meyers of the University. De-  
partment of Grounds and Build-  
ings. The funeral and interment  
were in Bellwood, Pa.

Mrs. Anna T. Miley of 271 Var-  
sity Avenue, Penns Neck, died  
June 15 at her summer home in  
Island Heights. She was a native  
of Quakertown and in Penns  
Neck was a charter member of  
the Community Club and of Prin-  
ceton Chapter 91, OES.

Widow of William Miley, she  
leaves four daughters, Mrs. Elsie  
Wildermuth and Mrs. Norman  
Ashcock of Penns Neck; Mrs.  
Delora Gilliland of Princeton  
Junction; and Mrs. Abby Lewis  
of Island Heights; a son, Marvin  
T. Thatcher of Bordentown; a  
brother, Charles Culver of Prin-  
ceton; two sisters, eight grand-  
children, and four great-grand-  
children.

The funeral was held at The  
Mather Funeral Home, with the  
Rev. S. Robert Weaver of the  
Princeton Baptist Church officiat-  
ing. Burial was in Prospect Hill  
Cemetery, Flemington.

Newell Tatum, Jr., 66, of  
Washington Road, Penns Neck,  
died June 13 at his home. He was  
a retired refrigeration engineer.

A resident of Penns Neck since  
the war, Mr. Tatum was a trustee  
of the Community Club. He  
belonged to the Hamilton Square  
Baptist Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Con-  
stance Bennett Tatum; a son,  
Myron, of Edinburgh; two daugh-  
ters, a brother, two sisters and  
eight grandchildren. The service  
was held at a Cranbury Funeral  
Home, with the Rev. S. Robert  
Weaver of the Princeton Baptist  
Church officiating. Burial was in  
Fernwood Cemetery, Jamesburg.

F. Albert Tash, 48, of Princeton  
Avenue, Rocky Hill, died June 13  
at his home.

Son of the late Francis A. and  
Margaret Hogarty Tash, he is  
survived by three sisters. The  
service was held at the Kimble Fu-  
neral Home, with the Rev. Henry  
W. Heaps of the Kingston Presby-  
terian Church officiating. Burial  
was in Princeton Cemetery.



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## Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 20

### FIRST PAC LOSS

Loing Hurter Unlucky, Harold  
(Porky) Phox, who with Ivan  
Riddick received limited hitting  
support from their Princeton  
High teammates this season, ex-  
perienced more of the same this  
Tuesday evening as the  
PAC Athletic Club absorbed its  
initial Tri-County League de-  
feat at the hands of Montgomery  
Township, 4-2. Last week, the  
loop opener, Riddick enjoyed sub-  
stantial assistance, but this time  
Princeton's entry collected only  
two hits, a single and double by  
Alan Ammerman.

Dick Penicko, the Borough pa-  
trolman-turned-baseball spoiler,  
hurled the triumph for Montgo-  
mery as his fellow players  
nicked Phox for eight safeties,  
including a pair by Dan Delvecchio.  
The victory for Montgomery  
and set back for the PAC left  
both clubs with identical 1-1 re-  
cords. Last Friday's first Princeton  
game was rained out, so this  
Friday's 8:15 P. M. meeting  
with South Brunswick at PHS  
will be the delayed opener unless  
the first game can be re-scheduled  
for this Thursday evening.

In last week's only other con-  
test, Princeton Junction launched  
its title search with an impressive  
5-4 success over Montgomery.  
Howard Sweeney's good pitching,  
Hoy Ellis' home run and generally  
straight support after did the  
trick for the Junction Club.

### DRAKE'S IN RUNAWAY

Victory No. 7, Bill Bergen fash-  
ioned a nifty one-hitter and his  
Drake's teammates threatened to  
run away with the 1967 Prin-  
ceton Community Softball League  
this week. Behind Bergen,  
who has pitched every game for  
the Plumbers, the fast-moving  
club chalked up win No. 7 with-  
out a setback—a 3-0 blanking of  
the Sportsmen — and thereby  
pushed the losers (4-2-1) into  
third place.

Defending champion Nassau  
Social Club (5-2), trying valiantly  
to keep in contention, produced  
a six-run third inning and whiped  
Pearson's, 8-5, thus administer-  
ing the victims' sixth loss in  
seven outings. Joe Rauch barged  
out three hits and Jim Kahny  
cracked a home run to help NSC  
collect the victory.

ASCOF, commencing to cap-  
ture a few contests after a slow  
start, brought its record to 3-4-1  
with a decisive 12-3 win over a  
sill-to-get-started Nassau Club  
nine. The Applied Scientists edged  
the losers in hits, 9-4, and sewed  
down the victory.

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up matters by putting together a  
six-run second and a four-run  
third. The outcome of a meeting  
between Frazer's and Semino's  
was not reported to Town Topics,  
where official score sheets should  
be deposited after each game.

In the girls' division of the  
PCSL, Thorne's was removed  
from the unbeaten ranks by Bell  
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Bell's short fielder, decided the  
encounter with a homer, earning a  
win for pitcher Ginny Merzhan.

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## News Of The CHURCHES

**Pastor To Be Installed.** The First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will have a new pastor this Sunday following the installation of the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell as minister of the church. Services will be held in the church at 8 p.m. The Rev. David L. Crawford who has accepted a call to serve as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Princeton. A native of Scranton, the Rev. Mr. Blackwell has served the Presbyterian Church of Orchard Park, New York as assistant pastor for the past three years. He is a graduate of Lafayette College and Princeton Theological Seminary. With his wife and son, he will make his home in Plainsboro.

The following ministers in the Princeton area will participate in the Rev. John H. Marks who has been serving the Plainsboro congregation on an interim basis. The Rev. Norman J. Irving, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Orchard, New York, will give the Charge to his former assistant pastor. Following the service, the women of the Plainsboro church will serve as hostesses at a reception.

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### Trinity Makes Plans

Members of the New York firm of Adams and Woodbridge have been retained as architects for the new Trinity parish buildings that will go up on the church's Snowden Lane property.

According to Hugh D. Wise, Jr., chairman of the Planning and Development Committee, a Parish House will be the first building of the new property, acquired last year as a gift from Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne. In the Parish House, Trinity expects to have a large area for church and community gatherings, church school classrooms and family worship accommodations.

Meanwhile, back on Mercer Street, Trinity plans a new planing to shield the church yard from the new parking lot. A driveway will be laid from Stockton to the parking lot, and a new walk will be put in from Stockton to the main church door.

As Mr. Wise puts it, "We hope soon to invite you to walk in, two abreast, without dodging automobiles, hopping puddles, or collecting gravel in those low-cut Sunday shoes."

**Donald Macleod; 7:30 p.m., Junior Westminster Fellowship's, Finisher's strip, "The Parable of the Prodigal Son" will be shown for the first time and parents and friends are invited.**

**First Presbyterian, Nassau and Palmer Square, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. John R. Bodo.**

**Witherspoon Presbyterian, Witherspoon and Quarry, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., "One Step at a Time," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Wednesday, 8 p.m., "Houses Unlimited," the Rev. Mr. Anderson.**

**Union Presbyterian, Witherspoon, Sunday, 8 p.m., union service, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson. Union services will continue through June.**

**Church of God in Christ, 43 Birch, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching (Elder D. C. Thomas); 6 p.m., Young People's Willing Workers; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.**

**Trinity Episcopal, 33 Mercer, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon and the Rev. Dr. Richard K. Toner.**

**Trinity at Rocky Hill, Sunday, 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.**

**Society of Friends, Quaker Road off Mercer, Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship.**

**Princeton Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue, Friday, 6:30 p.m., prayer services.**

**Lutheran of the Messiah, Nassau and Cedar Lane, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Communion preparation service; Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m., Holy Communion, Dr. Richard Lucke; 9:30 a.m., church school.**

**Christian Science, 16 Bayard Lane, Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"; Sunday, 10:40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., mid-week services.**

**Westerly Road Church, Wilson and Westerly, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Power of God," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "Divine Security," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.**

**Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Presbyterian, Mt. Pisgah, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Importance of World," the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 8 p.m., evening meditation; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., weekly prayer service; Thursday, 8 p.m., Weight Social, Youth Council.**

**First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service, Charles Bridgman, pastor.**

Kingston Presbyterian, Sunday

10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., "Becoming Yourself," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps; Guests at the 11 a.m. service will be a husband of 50 young people who have come from all over the mid-west on a good-will trip sponsored by the Odd Fellows. Also at this service, the Rev. Mr. Heaps will commission 14 young members of the Kingston church who will be attending various summer camps and conferences sponsored by the Presbyterian church. His duties are being paid from a fund raised by young members of the Odd Fellows. Following this service, a "Car-Wash" last Saturday in the church yard.

**Calvary Baptist, Westminster Choir College, Friday, 8 p.m., Couples Club will meet at the Westminster Center, then go to the Parsonage for refreshments; Saturday noon, Sunday school picnic, Lebanon; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Disadvantages of Dialing God," the Rev. James H. Middleton.**

**Baptist at Penna Neck, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "The Legion of Gallant Souls," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study hour.**

**First Baptist, John and Green, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Spiritual Power," the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; 8 p.m., "True Religion," Dr. Parker, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., midweek service.**

**St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Nassau and Moore, Sunday, 6-11 a.m., masses.**

**Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Saturday, 2-8 p.m., Deacons' picnic, Squatters Grove, Quaker Road; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Bearing in Us the Marks of Christ," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble.**

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20—

Princeton Branch of the organization has been awarded the prize for the largest percentage increase in membership for the past year of all branches in the United States. The next meeting will be held this Sunday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Loren B. Johnston, 101 Overbrook Drive.

**Seminar Planned.** A seminar on the intellectual obstruction in the new born will be held next Thursday, June 27, at 28 McCosh Hall on Campus. The seminar is sponsored by the Pediatric Society of Central N. J. and the N. J. State Department of Health, with Dr. Benjamin K. Silverman of 168 Guyot Avenue as program chairman.

Members of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and the staff of the Children's Hospital at Philadelphia will participate. The seminar will be followed by cocktails and dinner at the Nassau Tavern. A forum will be held after the dinner.

**Arts and Crafts Exhibit.** Some 40 pupils of the Sharon Studio will hold an exhibit of arts and crafts Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

The display of their work may be seen at the home of Mrs. Ruth Sharron, 50 Dearth. It is open to the public without charge.

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57 Metropolitan in Stock, Ready to Go.  
71 Ramblers in Stock, Immediate delivery.  
Sales, Service, Parts  
COMA'S  
RAMBLER & NASH SALES  
Route 130, Hightstown, N. J.  
Tel. Nightstown 8-0054  
6-13-M

FOR SALE: Bendix Economy automatic washer. Tel. 1-0872.

LARGE SELECTION OF VASES From Norway, Sweden and Italy!  
HERMAN'S GIFT SHOP  
700 Biocca From Hospital  
164 Witherspoon St.  
Tel. 1-6432 6-20-M

WILL YOU TAKE A Fresh-Air Child for two weeks this summer? July 23 - August 6. You can share the warmth of your home by becoming a Herald Tribune Fresh Air and friendly town host. Please call 1-5137 for further information. 6-20-2

Q-What is Brookstone?  
A-Brookstone is the former Russell Ward, lot 210 on which is being improved into 70 building plots for sale to discerning purchasers.

Q-Where is Brookstone?  
A-Brookstone is in the exclusive Brookside Section of Princeton, at Rosedale Road and along historic Sky Road to the N. It is surrounded by the homes and estates of many prominent families of Princeton. It lies entirely within the Township of Princeton.

Q-What effect would the proposed dam have on Brookstone?  
A-Brookstone is downstream from the proposed dam and would NOT be adversely affected. The water marsh at Brookstone lots would be stabilized, thus increasing their value.

Q-Are any homes under construction at Brookstone?  
A-Yes. Other purchasers of lots are completing plans to have their homes built.

Q-How large are the plots?  
A-Each homestead is at least 2 acres; plots have frontage on picturesque Sky Road. Most lots are beautifully wooded; the rest are natural farmland.

Q-How many plots are available?  
A-No more than 13 building sites are for sale this year.

Q-Are the utilities in?  
A-Public water supply and electricity is now available to every plot in Section 1. A performance bond has been posted with the Township of Princeton guaranteeing all improvements.

Q-Are there restrictions?  
A-To safeguard the purchaser, deed restrictions have been filed to assure architectural harmony with the natural beauty of the area. Entrance to Brookstone is only by way of Fairway Drive, a 100 foot wide approach of 2 one-way roads separated by a landscaped center mall. No individual driveways are permitted onto Rosedale Road.

Q-Can a purchaser choose his own architect and builder?  
A-Yes.

Q-Is title insurance available?  
A-Yes. Plots are guaranteed and insured by a quarter-million dollar title policy. All lots in Section 1 are free and clear of any mortgage.

Q-How much is a lot?  
A-Prices start from \$10,000 for each plot.

Q-Who has more information and map of Brookstone?  
A-See your own Broker or Realtor.

TWO-YEAR OLD KEVIN and his mother need an unfurnished apartment or cottage with playground in or near Princeton. Long-term lease, starting immediately. Please call or write Mrs. A. Malone, Greer Street, New Hope, Pa. Tel. New Hope 3479.

BUY GOOD FOR \$11  
AUC BUCK Used Cars

GREGORY BULCK  
300 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3100

FOR RENT: Excellent office space, immediate occupancy. Located second floor, yearly lease. Two and four bedrooms. Call 1-3194 evening. 6-2-2

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP  
Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery  
64 Stallon Road, Princeton Junction  
Tel. Plainboro 3-9928 6-14-M

HOUSE FOR SALE: 7-room ranch, living room with fireplace, dining room, finished den, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage, full basement, large landscaped lot. Call 1-4309. 6-30-11

WANTED TO RENT: Four bedroom house, Princeton Township VICINITY. Must be in an area with good school system. Family with two children, ages 4, 6, 10. Rent \$150 a month. Call 1-5137. P.O. Box 565, Perry Park, Maryland. 6-13-41

FOR RENT in Lawrenceville, attractive furnished efficiency apartment. Private kitchen, bath and entrance. First floor. Hill Road bus. Rent weekly or monthly. For appointment call Mr. Draskey, Princeton 1-4282. 5-30-11

IN SHADYBROOK: Two year old split level with living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled playroom, den with built-in desk, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, 2 1/2 baths, overland two-car garage, front porch, screened back porch, artificial lawn, water sealer, hardtopped driveway. Owner selling. Call 1-5136. 6-20-11

NEW & USED BICYCLES  
Sales - Service - Parts - Repairs  
KOPP'S CYCLE SHOP  
14 John St. Telephone 1-1052 5-19-11

CARPENTER WORK by the job or by the hour. Free estimates. Tel. Hopewell 6-0371-R-11. 6-20-11

FOR SALE: Ermine coat, brown fur, size 12. Hardly worn, \$100. Also furniture, cheap. Call 1-5136-R. 6-20-11

REFRIGERATOR for sale, C.E., 6 cu. ft., \$45. Call 1-7137. 6-20-11

MUSIC MORNING  
at Princeton High School  
Five weeks of daily lessons (practice in school) on orchestra and band instruments for pupils of grade five through high school.  
Vocal techniques and ensemble for grades 8 through high school. Mornings only. Individual scheduling. June 26 - July 31.  
Sylvan Friedman and Thomas Hibbs, Directors  
Tel. 1-3225 or 1-2837 6-13-11

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES made at The Fabric Shop, 6 Chambers Street. 7-42-11

DO YOU NEED a temporary home for the month of August? Our home will be available. Large lot, shade trees, lake view. Couple preferable. Call 1-5072-R. 6-23-11

PIANOS  
For Sale or Rent  
New and Used  
PRACTICE ROOMS  
Day or Night and Weekends  
Steinway Grand  
DIELHNN MUSIC SCHOOL  
18 Nassau Street  
Tel. 1-5238 11-11-11

LOTS FOR SALE: One-and-a-half acre, 200-foot frontage. Fenced, High elevation. Beautiful view. Abundance of trees. Harold A. Pearson, 1-9715. 5-23-41

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One large room, bath, kitchen. Suitable for one or two persons. Automatic heat. Bruner & Pike, Penna Neck, Call 1-5233-M. 6-13-11

WANTED TO BUY: Volkswagens, Volkswagen motorcycle. Tel. 1-3105 after 6 p.m.

The All New Chevrolet  
OK USED CARS  
PRINCE CHEROKEE  
356-352 Nassau Street  
Tel. 1-3350

SUMMERTIME IS GOOD for French macaroni work, getting ready for entrance exams or general preparation for coming school year. Call Mrs. N. Archer now for appointments. Tel. 1-1077. 5-23-41

BE DIFFIDENT: Ilava Smorgasbord at your next party. Catered by Paula and Thylla. Tel. 1-3163-R-1 or 1-0897. Ex. 1-4-57

WANTED: Young man to work in meat market. Good pay. Tel. 1-2195 6-4-11

FOR SALE IN KINGSTON  
Attractive, 1-4 bedroom house. Expansion site. Attached garage. Extra lot. Fireplace. Convenient to business, school and stores. This house is priced to sell.  
We have new 3-room split-levels in nearby Franklin Park at \$18,000.  
C. R. SMITH, JR., BROKER  
Franklin Park, N. J.  
Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-5511 6-22-11

2-28-M

FOR RENT: Furnished room, pleasant home on bus line route 27, four miles north of Princeton. Tel. Monmouth Junction 1-4052. 6-24-11

HAGEN'S RECORDING STUDIO  
Portable tape machine for rent. Motion picture showings in studio and locations. Transfers made from and to all types of discs, all types of tapes, motion pictures and 16mm. or 35mm. tape. Balanced acoustical studio with pinnos for live recording. PA system. Motion picture sound mixing.  
61 Lower Harrison Street  
Princeton 1-3333 5-30-41

ORDERS NOW being taken: four red and white pitons, two of them fluffy. Red Persian mother. Born May 1, of white dog, Call 1-1052. 6-24-11

R. VENDETTI & SON  
Excavators  
Septic Tanks Oil Tanks  
252 Mt. Lucas Road  
Princeton, N. J.  
Tel. 1-1553 5-17-11

ARE YOU COMPETENT? I am a competent homemaker requiring efficient help two days a week. Please reply to Box 15-44 if you qualify and justify top notch wages. 6-13-41

Free Estimates  
G. L. WHITE  
Building Contractor  
Call 1-3233  
Princeton, N. J. 6-28-11

FURNITURE FOR SALE: 21-inch TV; refrigerator (automatic); mantle from 5 sets bedrooms (one from walnut, one maple); dining table and chairs; 10 x 18 rug; overstuffed rocker. Come look and make your offer. Must see. 599 Ewing, at State Rd. Tel. 1-3978-M.

If You're in a Hurry... Try Our  
QUICK COUNTER SERVICE  
Open 7:00 A. M.  
BORDEN'S  
154 Nassau Street

SPACIOUS HOMES  
Split-level styling with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, mahogany-paneled recreation room, basement, garage.  
\$25,500

SELECT ENVIRONMENT  
Practical, too! New schools and shopping. Utilities include city sewers.

RANCH, CAPE COD, COLONIAL DESIGNS  
from \$24,500  
MODEL HOME OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY  
DIRECTIONS: From Princeton, north on Nassau Street (Rt. 27) to Snowden Lane turn left, proceed to Franklin Street, turn left and 1 block to Grover Avenue, proceed right on Grover Avenue to Model Home.

PRINCETON MANOR  
Another Custom Community by  
PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION CO.  
MIDDLESEX REALTY CO., Sales Agents  
Charter 9-3282  
No. Brunswick, N. J.

470 Georges Road

WOMAN WISHES day's work. Available Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Recent local references. Tel. 1-7056. 6-23-11

ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRIER for sale. \$60. Large buffet, \$20. Chest of drawers, \$25. Mahogany cabinet, \$5. Marble-top commode, \$8. Four mahogany dining chairs, \$6. Low cost and mattress, \$3. Rug, \$4. Other furnishings. Also ermine coat, \$100. Must sell quickly. Telephone 1-154-R.

For Painting and Paperhanging  
CALL N. J. BARTOLINO  
Estimates Free  
Telephone Princeton 1-0601 6-11-11

HOUSE FOR SALE: Five rooms and tile bath, fireplace, attic fan. North Harrison Street near Nassau. Tel. 1-5125-J. 6-25-11

PHOTO REPRODUCTIONS  
of all types - offset printing, draftsman's supplies. We guarantee our quality and service.  
PRINCETON PHOTO PROCESS CO.  
11 Witherspoon Street  
Telephone 4-20 12-1-11

MERCURY '51 for sale. In running condition. Reasonable. Tel. 1-4714.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR  
Residential Homes a Specialty  
Building Since 1916  
L. ANDERSON AND SON  
Tel. Hyatt 3-5454 5-16-11

offers you two beautiful homes, designed for finest luxury living!

CONTEMPORARY  
7-ROOM RANCH  
Spacious 3-bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths and full 5 1/2' long basement, 3 1/2 to 4 acre plots.  
Introductory Price from \$17,990  
20% Down for All - 25-yr. 5 1/2% Mortgages  
Briardcliffe  
Exclusive Sales Agent - PARKWAY REALTY CO.  
Telephone: EXport 3-3455 and Pennington 7-0173  
DIRECTIONS: Take Route #66 to Lawrenceville; turn right onto 546 to Pennington Circle. Model homes 1 mile below circle on Route 69 towards Trenton.

8-ROOM SPLIT-LEVEL  
Impressive design with 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths, many - purpose studio, adaptable as 4th bedroom, 3 1/2 to 4 acre plots.  
Introductory Price from \$17,990

20% Down for All - 25-yr. 5 1/2% Mortgages

Briardcliffe

Exclusive Sales Agent - PARKWAY REALTY CO.  
Telephone: EXport 3-3455 and Pennington 7-0173

DIRECTIONS: Take Route #66 to Lawrenceville; turn right onto 546 to Pennington Circle. Model homes 1 mile below circle on Route 69 towards Trenton.

SPACIOUS HOMES  
Split-level styling with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, mahogany-paneled recreation room, basement, garage.  
\$25,500

SELECT ENVIRONMENT  
Practical, too! New schools and shopping. Utilities include city sewers.

RANCH, CAPE COD, COLONIAL DESIGNS  
from \$24,500  
MODEL HOME OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY  
DIRECTIONS: From Princeton, north on Nassau Street (Rt. 27) to Snowden Lane turn left, proceed to Franklin Street, turn left and 1 block to Grover Avenue, proceed right on Grover Avenue to Model Home.

PRINCETON MANOR  
Another Custom Community by  
PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION CO.  
MIDDLESEX REALTY CO., Sales Agents  
Charter 9-3282  
No. Brunswick, N. J.

470 Georges Road

CHARLES C. SALZMAN & SONS  
CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS  
288 Cherry Hill Road  
Tel. 1017

ROOFING-HEATING  
Air Conditioning  
COOPER & SCHAFER  
SHEET METAL WORK  
63 Moran Avenue Tel. 1-2063

Bicycle Repairs  
We Buy and Sell  
Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons  
Tractors, Automobiles  
and Accessories

TIGER AUTO STORES  
24-26 Witherspoon Street  
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BE A BEAUTICIAN  
Standard Beauty School  
New Brunswick, N. J.  
"School of Successful Graduates"  
5 Railroad Plaza (Opp. Penn Sta.)  
Phone CHarter 7-0944  
Phone or Write for Free Catalog  
"A" Day, Even., or part time  
classes. Expert instructors. Low  
tuition. Easy terms.

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THERE IS STILL TIME to register your child for a wonderful summer at our day camp, Shpetakauk County Day School, tel. 1-1816.

#### PLANNED PARENTHOOD

180 Nassau Street  
CHILD SPACING INFORMATION  
Call for Appointment  
Princeton 1-302  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
10 A. M. to 12 Noon 6-20-47

PLANTS. Closing out 1,000 at 25c-35c. Geraniums, coleus, lantana, laborous begonias, across from Episcopal Church. Call Princeton 1-3394-R-1. 6-20-21

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, three acres, heating, swimming, crabbing, hunting nearby. \$2500. Other bargains. Mrs. Walter Hood, Manokin, Md. 6-20-21

#### FANS

Year-Round Solution to

HEAT AND AIR

CIRCULATION PROBLEMS

Attie - Kitchen - Industrial

Also stainless steel hoods and bathroom heaters. Each fan calculated to your individual need, and installed with expert workmanship. All fans purchased through McLean Engineering Co. Free estimates on purchase price and installation cost.

CALL PLAINSBORO 3-2791-R

6-20-21

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent with kitchen privileges. See at 20 Bank Street. 6-20-21

WOMAN Wants evening work from 4 p.m. until after dinner. Call Export 6-4834.

SECRETARY / BOOKKEEPER wanted. If your secretarial ability is good, we will help you to learn bookkeeping or vice versa. This is a new organization with excellent opportunities. Send written application to Industrial Recruter Laboratories, Inc., Plainsboro, N. J. 6-20-21

FOR SALE: Cattle puppies. AKC Black and treasured. Franklin Parkway, corner of Garden, Franklin Park. 6-20-21

WILL THE PERSON who bought Volume 1 and 2 of "The History of the U. S." by Ellis at the Murray Place sale please get in touch with me as I have the other six volumes. Herbert B. Brush, Griggstown, N. J. Princeton R.D. 1. 6-20-21

WANTED TO BUY: Three or four bedroom house. Living-dining room, kitchen, dry full bathroom. Good neighborhood. Price must be right. University staff member. Deal with principals only. Call 1-5248-W. 6-20-21

FOUND: Boy's or man's wrist watch, metal strap. Western Way. Owner may claim by paying for this ad. Tel. 1-4762.

WANTED TO RENT: Three or four bedroom, living-dining room, full basement home or duplex. Good neighborhood. By end of August for Princeton University physicist and family. Will rent year lease. Write N. Avelashon, Palmer Laboratories, Princeton University, or call 1-5340-W. 6-20-21

OWNER LEAVING country, country, to sell 1936, two-tone blue Chevrolet. Twelve model, four-door sedan, radio, heater, etc. Only 16,000 miles. Price \$1750. Call Brown, 1-2728.

George C. Alexander,

Woodworker,

857 Slate Road,

will be away from June 23

through July 10 on U. S. Army

Reserve training. 6-20-21

STORE FOR RENT. Ideal location on Nassau Street. Call 1-4033.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23-31

FOR SALE at 191 Jefferson Road: four-bedroom, 2-bath house. Modern electric kitchen. Attic room for expansion, full basement with toilet room, cold closet, new automatic washer, and gas dryer. Automatic hot-water heat, fireplace. Plenty of closet space. Corner lot with old shade, close to elementary and high schools, also Shopping Center. For appointment, tel. 1-2912. 6-20-21

ARTHUR J. TURNEY

MOTOR CO.

Dodge & Plymouth

Sales and Service

255 Nassau St. Telephone 1-5454

6-6-21

HOME FOR SALE at Cott's Neck. Country setting, five acres, century old Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, enclosed sun porch, oil heat. Barn with car stalls. Also workshop, bungalow with fireplace. Convenient shopping and school. Dutch Reform Church within 200 feet. Acre 375, 300. Write P. O. Box 34, Cott's Neck, N. J. or call Princeton 1-5080 1-1313

#### FOR RENT

10 New Hope

Furnished garden apartment by the season or annually. Reasonable rent. Quiet neighborhood. Adults only. Utilities included. Please call L. P. Benson, New Hope 2552.

TWO PINTS OF BERLOU sprayed on your 312 rug protects it from moth damage for 3 years or BERLOU pays the damage. Average cost only 50c per year. Thorne's Drug Store, 108 Nassau Street.

FRONTIER DAY CAMP, INC. Kuser Road, Hamilton Township, Trenton, N. J. Boys and girls, 3 to 14. Swimming pools, horseback riding, all camp activities. Door to door transportation. Tel. Juniper 7-4367 or Juniper 1-8667. 6-20-21

JUNIOR BOY'S bicycle for sale. Tel. 1-1786.

ROOM FOR RENT. Gentlemen preferred. Tel. 1-3157 mornings, preferably between 9 and 11. 6-15-47

#### TOWN SAW SHOP

Tulane Street

Tool Sharpening and

Electrical Appliances Repaired

Open Only 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.

5-16-47

TEN-ROOM HOUSE for sale on 156 by 300 ft. lot in Montgomery Township, 3 miles to Shopping Center. Radiant panel heat; plaster walls, attached two-car garage. Another garage, 18 by 18. Offers considered. Telephone 1-6277-J. 6-25-47

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS at Princeton now meeting regularly Monday evenings 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box 61, Town Topics, or tel. Export 2-9111. 5-8-47

#### DRAKES CORNER LOTS

Two-acre residential plots Princeton Township. Water, gas and electricity available, paved roads, good trees, less than 1/4 miles from town.

#### BACIMIAN REALTY CORP.

Trenton, Owen 5-1428

Evenings W. S. Patce, 1-3288

2-7-47

# Lot Owners: this Custom-Built House for only \$10,950 ...and look what you get!



## The 3-Bedroom BALMORAL

Designed for maximum flexibility in furniture arrangement with raised picture window in the large living room, and high screened windows in the 3 bedrooms.

#### DESIGNED FOR LIVING

features in these houses

- 1957 Hotpoint Deluxe Kitchen with built-in Dutch oven and table-top range included.

- Full basement included in price.
- American-Standard heating and plumbing.
- Colored tile bath.
- Armstrong inlaid linoleum.

- Litterless light fixtures.
- Oak hardwood flooring.
- Framed with #1 Douglas fir.
- Full 3/4" tongue and groove wood sheathing.
- Fully insulated with Fiberglas.

Available for low down-payment, low-interest mortgages, with terms up to 25 years.

## The 3-Bedroom COURTNEY

# \$19,800



Separate bath and dressing room adjoin master bedroom, second bath handy to other bedrooms. Wide roof overhang protects and shades indoors from sun's glare.



More Value On Our UNIQUE BUILDING PLAN \*\$6,900 to \*\$80,000

#### Bring in Your Plans

We'll give you a bid on building your house from your own plans—the whole job or any part of it. Or you may choose from our hundreds of designs.

See the Model Houses on Display Every Weekday and Sunday 11:30 P.M. Saturday 11:30 P.M.

FOR FREE LITERATURE write to Box 368, Princeton, N.J. or Box 22, Hanover, N.J.

LARGEST BUILDER OF CUSTOM-BUILT

HOUSES IN NEW JERSEY

# DESIGNED for LIVING, Inc.

U.S. Route #1  
2 Miles South of  
Princeton Circle  
Princeton, N.J.  
Telephone 1-5220

Route #10  
1 1/2 Miles West of  
Livingston Circle  
Hanover, N.J.  
Telephone Truck 7-1250

In Trenton TVNocks 6-5698

THERE'S STILL TIME TO register your child for a wonderful summer at our day camp, Shinetadun Country Day School, tel. 1-1440.

#### GET SLIM

at the  
**SWEOSH MASSAGE STUDIO**  
130 Nassau Street  
Tel. 1-2147

**OFFICE FOR RENT:** Could be a store Nassau Street. Ground floor, 200 square feet. Private entrance. Low rent. Contact Box 426, Princeton, N. J. 6-30-51

#### LOT FOR SALE

(4) acres, Princeton Township. Ideal for line home in A-1 residential area. Many dry, beautiful trees, view, City water. On school bus route. For more details call 1-1715-M.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Furnished. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. \$90 a month. Call 1-323 after 5 p.m.

G. OLIVER SAYLER

#### INTERIORS

Slip Covers - Draperies

Antiques - Repupholstering

No Job too small.

No Job too big.

Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

TEL. PLAINSBORO 3-4194  
Finest Workmanship  
Reasonably Priced

12-22-U

**MOVIE FILM FANS:** We process, duplicate and splice on the premises. Your film does not leave Princeton. Buy 8mm, 16mm, and 35mm black and white film from us and save money. A special rush service if needed. Williams Studio, 152 Nassau Street Tel. 1-2271.

2-29-U

#### ATTENTION, BRIDES-TO-BE

Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples, retailing up to \$200. Sold from \$39 to \$90. Latest styles on gowns in fashions magazines and best shops. All perfect gowns. Local and Long Distance. One-of-a-kind designer's originals. County's largest collection of Bridals. Also latest Bridalmaid's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-to-Be.

#### SAMPLE DRESSES.

Cocktail dresses, holiday formal and party gowns, retailing up to \$100, sold from \$10 to \$34. Perfect manufacturer's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

#### PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE

36 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

Phone for Information and Appointment

EXPORT 2-4660

**AUGUST RENTAL NEEDED DESPERATELY:** Former Princeton family with three children returning home after a year in California. Need house to rent (reasonably) while looking for house to buy. Will care for pets, garden. Tel. 1-6846 evenings, weekend.

6-13-U

#### VENOETTI ENGINEERING CO.

Exhaust Fans

Allis Kitchen Window Window Air Conditioners Complete Electrical Wiring Service Sales and Service

252 Mt. Lucas Rd., Princeton, N. J.

Telephone 1-1553

5-11-U

#### CLEANING AND LAUNDRY WORK

wanted for summer. Good references. Call 1-9718 evenings.

6-13-21

#### FOR THE HOME of your choice, see

the Hilton Realty Co., ad on page 31.

#### WANTED TO RENT: House with 4 or

more bedrooms, 2 baths. Will sign lease. Please tel. Export 4-5175 until 5 p.m., or Princeton 1-4011 after 5 p.m.

6-13-U

\$22,500

#### THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS

New home in nice area near both schools with carport and over-size storage area, 14' x 22' living room with brick fireplace. Pleasant, airy kitchen with wall oven and range top.

WEATHERLY, INC.

BUILDERS

106 Nassau Street

Tel. 1-1390

1-34-U

**SLIM'S MOVING & TRUCKING:** Any place in New Jersey. Experienced moving at reasonable rates. China packing, storage, and long distance moving can be arranged. Telephone: Plainboro 3-4135-1-12 6-13-21

**1954 TWO-STORY COLONIAL:** On one-half acre in Princeton Township. Ideal section for children. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with lovely Williamsburg fireplace on white paneled wall and built-in book shelves. Den, spacious dining room. Kitchen has built-in wall oven, dishwasher, disposal and breakfast area. Family room, breezeway, full basement. Two-car garage. 4 1/2 x 5 mortgage available. \$39,500. By owner transferred. Tel. 1-4530.

#### OPPORTUNITY for the June graduate

who can use a typewriter. Interesting work in small friendly office, conveniently located in town. For information or interview call 1-6840.

At It Since 1742

#### SKILLMAN EXPRESS & STORAGE

212 Alexander St., Pr. 1661

Local and Long Distance

Moving, Hauling, Packing

Crating, Shipping & Storage

Expert Piano & Furniture Movers

Four Storage Warehouses

6-13-U

#### FOR SALE: Console radio, \$5. Living

room chair, \$5. Chest of drawers, \$3. Odd tables, lamps. Girl's 26-inch bicycle, \$5. Call 1-2586-2-1.

**FOR RENT:** Single room and garage.

104 Jefferson Road, tel. 1-452-7

6-26-U

#### LOOKING

FOR AFTERNOON HELP?

Now Through August 9th.

I am a responsible high-school girl of 17 who will help-out (mostly 2 hours work, but I am a good swimmer if you have a pool). Would like job in a store afternoons, Tel. 1-5531.

**FOR SALE:** 1947 Ford two-door sedan. Radio, heater, etc. Has just had valve job. \$140. Call Hines.

Miller, 1-2300, ext. 321.

6-13-U

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23-31

**FOR RENT:** Four room furnished bachelor apartment. Two single bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Third floor, private entrance. All utilities, \$110 monthly. Garage. Available September 1. Call 1-4128.

#### PRICE REDUCED. Custom-finished

two-bedroom house for sale. Expansion second floor. Two-car garage.

Large plot. More ground if wanted.

Excellent location. Princeton Road, Hightstown. Zerkwiler, Hightstown 6-28-50.

6-2-U

**AMATEUR TALENT WANTED:** For Amateur League July 4 benefit program held in Palmer Stadium. Contact D. Richards, 221 Nassau Street, tel. Hightstown 8-2053-R-1.

#### THE COVERED DISH

with two brand new dinners from our selection of 8. For your spring entertaining.

Seafood au Diable

The Duke's Duck

Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls. Only 48 hours notice is necessary and all orders are delivered personally. Call Mrs. Carter at 1-6092 between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and evenings. 2-28-U

**DOGWOODS, CRABAPPLES, SHADE TREES:** Three-bedroom, two-bath ranch, garage, screened porch. All on fenced-in Township half-acre. \$29,500. Tel. 1-1651.

5-2-U

Ex. 2-1361

Call

Ex. 2-1351

I. SCHUESSLER

for

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR

PAINTING - DECORATING

5-23-41

**WHITE HORSE SECTION:** Five-room Colonial cottage completely furnished including air-conditioner and large TV. For further information, tel. Hightstown 8-2053-R-1.

#### Problem Hair & Specialty

Margaret Jeffries

#### ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

38 Witherspoon St.

Tel. 1-4875

5-9-U

**POSITION WANTED:** General houseworker wants to live in house with no small children. Reply Mrs. May Haxley, 11 Cedar Court, Upper Park Road, New Southgate, London, N.11, England. For references, tel. 1-5848

5-24-U

#### PRINCETON

#### SECRETARIAL SERVICE

2 Chestnut Street

Rea Hunt, Tel. 1-3716

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**OFFICE RENTAL:** Available now until August 1956, Nassau Street, corner of town location, street floor, private entrance. Two large adjoining rooms, approximately 500 square feet. Call 1-5688 between 9 and 5.

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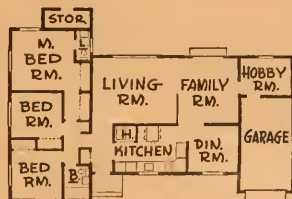
## The Nassau Estates' Regency—7 Room Rancher

HERE is the perfect location . . . just five minutes from Princeton or Trenton. This Rancher was especially designed with the woman in mind . . . a magnificent Home with seven large rooms including three massive bedrooms, Living Room, Powder Room, Bathroom and Family Room With Double Sliding Glass Doors to large patio. Hobby Room and Garage are optional extras. Nassau Estates features Suburban Living with all the Big City Comforts . . . Sewers, City Water, Sidewalks . . . Curbed Streets . . . Beautifully Landscaped Exteriors, and public and parochial school facilities. Trenton and Princeton Shopping Centers are close by. Minutes from Trenton via Freeway.

ONLY \$15,490



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**HERMAN SPIEGEL**  
FINE FURNITURE  
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**DIRECTIONS TO NASSAU ESTATES:** Nassau Estates I. located just one block north of Darrah Lane on the Princeton Pike. From Princeton you can reach Nassau Estates by following Princeton Pike to model homes. Trenton home seekers can reach Nassau Estates via new Freeway or U. S. Route One to Princeton Pike. Princeton Pike is located between Lawrenceville Road and U. S. Route One. Model homes are approximately one mile from new Lawrenceville Junior High School.

**Located On Princeton Pike — Just One Mile North of Lawrence Junior High School**

**BACHELOR APARTMENT** available July 1. Edge of town. Three rooms fully furnished; no kitchen; bath with shower. Private entrance. One or two men. Tel. 4-705; evenings 4-1414

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**MORE ROOM FOR LESS.** Spacious rooms are a feature of the best quality materials, this rambling ranch offers all the best in modern American living. At its showiest is how much privacy, easy house keeping, good storage, low maintenance, a one bedroom can have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study and a kitchen only to be described as heavenly. \$42,200.

**THIS ONE WE LIKE.** Carefully planned and built of the best quality materials, this rambling ranch offers all the best in modern American living. At its showiest is how much privacy, easy house keeping, good storage, low maintenance, a one bedroom can have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study and a kitchen only to be described as heavenly. \$42,200.

**JUST TWO** well located country lots. High with a long view, a perfect place to build the house to satisfy your families' dreams. \$1,000 and \$1,500.

**PERFECTLY CONDITIONED** three year old split-level on a lot with towering trees. Entry hall with living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with angle cabinets, electric stove, dishwasher, four bedrooms, two full baths, two bedrooms, separate utility room, car garage. \$28,800.

**A NICE VICTORIAN** in perfect condition just five miles from Princeton. Wide entry hall, nicely proportioned living room, dining room, modern kitchen, lavatory. Four nice bedrooms, tile bath on second. Huge attic, full dry basement. Nice old trees, shrubbery. \$25,000.

Pick Up the Phone and Call

**EDMUND COOK & COMPANY**  
180 Nassau St. Phone PR 1-022

and ask for any of the following  
• Evenings and Sundays call

Marjorie S. Kerr PR 1-0009  
Robert Dougherty PR 1-1268  
Ray Palmer PE 7-1201

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**1607**

We know that's wrong! But this old painted alone house, beautifully situated against a hillside with vines and roses, is now, before dates back to Revolutionary days. There are four wood-paneled fireplaces in the nine-room remodeled main house as well as open beams, mellowed woodwork and beautiful finished hardwood floors. Entire property authentically restored with the original character and hard ware in the house to the vaulted wine cellar in the stone spring house. Among the other building is a carriage house with studio above. Offered for \$20,000.

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"Country Real Estate"  
North Main Street (River Rd.)  
1/2 mi. N. of light in New Hope  
Located in the farm estates  
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Country Estates, New Individual Homes, three and four bedrooms on two and three acre plots. Beautifully landscaped. Or will build to your plans. Now open for inspection.  
Directions: Short distance on Route 27 to Raymond Road.

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Model Home Phone PR-1610 or evenings,

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**APARTMENT FOR RENT** Two bedrooms and bath. First floor, private entrance. Heat, hot water, furnished. Tel. 4-1130; 4-1130

**FOR SALE.** Coldwater refrigerator, 15 cu. ft., \$125; Knabe upright, \$50; Hamilton Beach folding ironing table and various other items of household goods, books, and all cover. Classical 7.8 p.m. albums sold cheaply or given away in audibly worthy cause. Tel. 1-105-J after 6 p.m. or weekends.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Architect's draft, ink. Tel. 4-1130 in good condition. Call 1-063-W.

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**MOVING ROOM, MUST SELL.** Living room, double couch, maple Morris chair, small maple desk, 15 cu. ft. trunk. Tel. 1-021-W.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23-31

**PORTRAITS AND PASSPORTS.** Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No appointment needed. Tel. 1-2271, Morris Williams Studio, 122 Nassau Street.

**FOR SALE:** Two foam rubber lounge chairs, new condition. Cost \$128 each, sell for \$50 each. Tel. 1-029-W.

**COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE.** \$75. Good condition. Tel. 1-029-W.

**FOR SALE:** Hotspot automatic washing machine, 1952; RCA's finest TV, 1952; automatic air conditioner, 1950, \$79. Tel. 1-0197-W.

**GIRLS' BIKES:** 21 inch. Outgrown, old girls' coats to be sold. Phone your for \$15. Call Joanne, 1-2501.

**TORO 21 inch four-cycle rotary lawn mower.** one year old. Call 1-0504.

**HELP WANTED:** Temporary clerical help needed for period July 8-September 13. Three hours per day, Monday through Friday. O. Hoyt Co., 191 Nassau St. Call 1-4159.

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for a few persons with a record of past accomplishments to grow faster in a permanent association with a progressive corporation working in the fields of

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to register your child for a wonderful summer at our new camp, Shultise Country Day School, Tel. 1-180.

**SIMONIZING**—Protect your car and keep it looking new. Get a Car 1-5298 after 6 p.m. or Sunday, 6-1-21

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## PRINCETON

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4-184-J

**FOR RENT:** Early fall, three bedrooms in all-around new Colonial on one-half mile from Shopping Center and town. Adults only. Tel. 1-655-J

**DON'T THINK IT'S ABOUT YOU?** Altered third public hearing on the reservoir proposal. Friday, 10:30 a.m. State House, Trenton. Plenty of parking.

**NEED HAVE**

**PAINTING PAINTING**

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Exterior Painting • Interior Decorating

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**MAN WANTED TO WORK.** Part-time, 2-7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and full-time Saturday, from July 12 to September 15. Apply to men for vacation relief. Apply Moss McCowan, Princeton Hospital.

## SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN

Realtors • Recommended

## GOOD HOUSE, GOOD PRICE

for \$22,500

This six year old ranch house was built by a builder for himself—we needn't say more, but we will. There's none of that crowded feeling you can get from a small ranch, as the large living room (with big stone fireplace), and attractive kitchen are comfortably separated from the sleeping quarters, which includes three good bedrooms, bath and powder room, cedar and other nice closets. Most impressive of all is the huge basement which could easily be divided into work and play areas.

## TWO LINE TEASERS\*\*

Nice Township acreage (41±), on slope, fine trees, brook, good area . . . \$50,000

Beautiful wooded Township lots, ½ acre and up . . . \$5,500 to \$15,000

Small furnished house, big living room, f.p., convenient, 14 mos. rental . . . \$415

Attractive 2 story, sep. d. r., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Borough West end . . . \$50,000

\*Call for more information

## ATTRACTIVE AIR ACRY

for \$18,000

At time of writing the most exciting thing about this near-town house is that it is cool, cool, cool. Actually, it has lots to offer that would be important at all times of year. A lovely living room opening on to a screened porch, attractive dining room, four nice bedrooms plus an enormous room that has unlimited potentialities (2 more bedrooms, study, suite for in-laws, etc.) And here is another terrific amenity—this one with fireplace—already separated for working and playing. The basement is a basement, large family; and this charming, airy house is certainly ready to welcome just that.

## SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN

217 Nassau Street

Tel. 1-982

1-1222

1-3338

Evenings and Weekends

**FOR SALE:** Sears Superwall freezer, 21 cu. ft., \$350, Call 1-4016.

## PUT THE GAME ON ICE

—The Party Game, That Is—  
—Block Ice, Cubes Sized Ice—

All Available

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Mike & Tony's Service Station

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**SHIPSTOWN COUNTRY DAY SCHOOLS.** Lawrenceville Road. Register now for nursery, kindergarten and first grades. Fall term starts September 18. Moderate tuition fee includes door-to-door transportation in staff-driven station wagons. Call 1-180 for appointment. 5-164

**PART-TIME SECRETARY:** Excellent opportunity for experienced individual desiring to work approximately 20 hours per week and interested in diversified routine and advancement. Salary commensurate with ability. Aeronautical Research Associates, Princeton, Tel. 1-4950. 6-611

**Last Summer**  
You Named 151 Jobs  
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We're Back to Improve  
Our Record!

**NON-BRAIN WORK**—Mowing, clipping, raking, edging, etc., \$1.25 per hour.

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**Work Again Performed by**  
Students and Expectant Drafts  
Call 1-6915-55 EVENINGS

**FOR SALE:** All-aluminum, full size Wolverine boat and 10 horsepower Scott-Aiwaer motor. Never used. Good. Call 1-1451.

**THERE IS STILL TIME** to register your child for a wonderful summer at our day camp, Shipstoun Country Day School, Tel. 1-180.

## PRINCETON YMCA DAY CAMP

For Boys and Girls 6-11

**SWIMMING • ATHLETICS**

**NATURE STUDY • CRAFTS • ETC.**

\$25.00 Per Camp Period

June 24 - July 5

July 5 - July 19

July 22 - Aug. 2

Register Now - Call YMCA Office

Princeton 1-9300

Weekdays 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

**FOR RENT:** One room, efficiency apartment, Kitcheneite and private bath. Centrally located. \$40 per month. Call 1-4481.

## REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

## SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

## PRINCETON

Trees, lawn and terraces have removed the newness, but not the freshness of this commodious contemporary home. A beamed ceiling living-room, a separate and sizable dining-room, a bright kitchen with hardy-used appliances, all make for endless possibilities. Four airy bedrooms with built-in closet space and two baths provide convenience and real livability. \$28,500.

## Other Recommendations to Buy

## PRINCETON

A four-bedroom Colonial home in the Borough that is definitely in the fine category. There is a center hall; a full-length living-room with fireplace; adjoining heated sun room; separate dining-room; kitchen and lavatory. The upper floor has 4 corner bedrooms and two baths. Realistically priced at \$30,000.

## PRINCETON

A seven room Cape Cod in a most appropriate setting of trees and shrubs, yet convenient to Nassau Street. There are five most useable rooms — two bedrooms and bath — on first floor. The upper floor has two additional bedrooms. Also there is a large basement having endless play-room possibilities and a one-car garage.

\$25,000

## WANTED: FURNISHED RENTAL

A 4-bedroom, furnished home in good location. Occupancy dates: August 1, 1957 through May 31, 1958 at \$400. \$500 per month.

## Charles H. Draine Co.

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31

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